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PRICE FIVE CENTS

SHOAF DENIES ALL KNOWLEDGE OF R. F. BOMBING

Mother Dead: Slayer Takes Witness Stand

SOBS CHOKED MUNDING AS HE TESTIFIED

Murderer of Fiancee is **Put to Supreme Test** in Wheaton Today

By Associated Press Leased Wire Wheaton, Ill., April 14—George Munding, the Chicago society riding master on trial before Judge William J. Fulton for the murder of his Mrs. Jula Douglas, was notified this morning that his mtcher Mrs. Anna Munding, 65, had died at Toledo, Ohio, and shortly afterward he went from his cell to the witness stand to tell the story of his life and his relations with the woman he killlast September at his riding cademy in Hinsdale, Illinois. Mrs. Munding's death was due to a hemor-When Munding took the stand his ves were swollen and bloodshot from

ours of weeping. He stared at the loor never lifting his eyes to look or crowded court nervously about his finger. "Your father is living, is he not?" Attorney Charles Hadley, for the de-

Burst Into Sobs.

before the attorney could finish the ily, David, Jr., was still in a critical equipment. Four grades of building He stuffed the handkerchief into his

7 or 8 years old I sold papers and earned I gave to my mother. Later worked as an iron worker. When circumstances. was 17 years old I opened my first livery stable, with 20 horses, in To- Manslaughter Trial ledo. Later I increased the number to 35 and then to 65. The automobile and later the war came along and my business dwindled. In 1918 I went to Chicago and purchased the Broadway show her the horse I believed she manslaughter as a result of killing of "POISON DEATH" William Jay of Moline, Ill., on the evenearly every day and I often took ning of Sept. 21, 1924. her to my apartment in Chicago."

Told of His Sickness.

bout seven years old I had St. Vitus were selected yesterday. Dance. When I was 18 I had an atack of inflammatory rheumatism and was ill for several months. They told me I was delirious much of the time. When I was 21 I was taken ill

and sustained a fracture of the skull. answer to a charge of passing frau- Chemist William McNally, submitted he attended Worcester Polytechnic For six months after that I couldn't dulent checks. sleep nights and could not lie quiet n the barber's chair.'

Deficit of Farmers Last Year Over Five Billions

By Associated Press Leased Wire Washington, April 14 .- The Farmers' National Council estimated in a statement today, that American farmers realized on the sale of their products last year \$5,144,000,000 less than a fair return for their labor would have given them.

Department of agriculture figures on the value of the crop and livestock production for the year were cited as showing that the average farm family received for its labor \$671.93. The total "deficit" was figured on a basis of \$1500 as a fair average return for such labor.

West Gave Liberally to Relief of Storm Victims

By Associated Press Leased Wire Los Angelesfi Calif., April 14.-Ap proximately \$30,000,000 was collected here by various relief agencies, including newspapers, to aid victims of the recent tornado in Illinois and adjacent states, according to final figures made public today.

Found Ten Wolf Cubs

Leo Rintoul and Merle Drew, while ture.

TEST SANITY OF WOMAN HELD FOR FAMILY DEATHS

Examination of Bodies Exhumed, Indicates Unnatural Deaths

BULLETIN

By Associated Press Leased Wire Crown Point, Ind., April 14-Mrs. nna Cunningham of Gary, Ind., ollapsed today in her cell in the Lake County jail where she is being held in connection with the deaths of her husband and four children sanity hearing set for 2 p. m.

BULLETIN

By Associated Press Leased Wire day at Valparaiso, Ind., and whose mother. Mrs. Anna Cunningham is being held in jail at Crown Point, Ind. Rock river afforded a natural bed of Dr. W. D. McNally, coroner physician

ward at the county jail while coroner 2,000 yards, came from this place inchemists of two states sought to es- stead of being shipped in. Much of tablish whether five members of her the sand and gravel used in the confamily were killed with arsenic. A cursory examination of the bodies

of Walter and Harry, her sons .ex of Rock river humed yesterday from a cemetery near Valparaiso, Ind., indicated, Dr. McNally, Chicago coroner's chemist said, that they died of unnatural al available here, stated that it was causes. Portions of the organs were equal in quality to the very best obversity at LaFayette for complete ex- kinds.

condition in a Chicago hospital, suf- material are turned out in a single fering from arsenic poisoning. Sur- operation, geons planned blood transfusions in coarse and fine sand. The gravel as it an effort to save his life today.

Attorney Hadley suggest-delay of several minutes.

Pending the examination of the viscera of the two sons Coroner Wolff ed. With the same operation the four said no steps would be taken to ex- different grades are washed, water hume the bodies of three others, being forced into the screen from the a large territory to cover in his duties Sr., the father; Labelle, a river. As the grades leave the all of whom died under mysterious storage bins, ready to be hauled away.

of Former Dixonite

By Associated Press Leased Wire DeKalb, Ill., April 14.—Testimony Riding Academy. It was in the was to get under way with the expectspring of that year that I first met ed completion of the jury today in the ders for several hundred yards to be Mrs. Douglas. She came to me to buy trial of E. A. Shetter, DeKalb jeweler, a horse. I went riding with her to formerly of Dixon, charged with

Jay was repairing a rear tire of an automobile at one side of the Lincoln At this point Attorney Hadley ask- Highway five miles west of here when ed the witness of he ever had any Shetter's automobile struck him. At "Yes," Munding said, "when I was Shetter was intoxicated. Four jurors the inquest there was testimony that

Brought Back Here to

Answer to Check Charge Fred Brucker, formerly of this with typhoid fever and was again in was arrested in Elgin yesterday at the bed a long time and delirious much request of Chief of Police J. D. Van eury to kill a person within ten days, Bibber. Sheriff Risley and Officer Len-Several years later I was thrown ox went to Elgin last evening and Emma Nelson McClintock, according October 14, 1857. After completing passed through the city Friday after-Villiger, William Killian, Lloyd Hubfrom a horse I was planning to buy brought Brucker back to Dixon to to the completed report of Coroners'

THE WEATHER



TUESDAY, APRIL 14, 1925

Wednesday, moderate temperature. Chicago and Vicinity: Fair tonight followed by increasing cloudiness Committees of Izaak Wednesday; moderate temperature; moderate shifting winds.

While Hunting Sunday ness; not much crange in tempera-

SAND AND GRAVEL **COMPANY'S OUTPUT** HAS BEEN BOOSTED

Work at Pit at West End, Dixon

within six years. She passed into a planning for the future and yesterday coma and physicians believed it im- turned on the switch which set in possible to remove her to Gary for a motion a great deal of machinery at the foot of Douglas avenue, where his sand and gravel plant is located During the winter more than \$5,000 worth of machinery has been install-Chicago, April 14-Poison was ed the old sand and gravel plant torn found in the body of Walter Cunning- down and rebuilt and now is one of ham, 13, which was exhumed yester- the most modern of its kind in this section of the country.

A few years ago it was found that sand and gravel at this point and a small plant was erected to dig the building material from the bed of the river. The plant was inadequate and Crown Point, Ind., April 14- was purchased at a sale by Sheriff Authorities here prepared today to Risley. Last year all of the sand and test the sanity of Mrs. Anna Cunning- gravel used at the new hydro plant ham of Gary, Ind., held in a hospital at the foot of Ottawa avenue, almost struction of the Oakwood Memorial

Equal to the Best.

Experts who visited Dixon and inspected the grade of building materisent to Chicago and to Purdue Uni- tainable for building purposes of all

Meanwhile the last son of the fam- tripled by the addition of much new they are deposited in four different Very coarse gravel is sorted and passthrough the screen and washer to

The machinery is operated with lectric motors and has a capacity of digging 250 cubic yards of gravel and sand from the river bed in ten hours. The sheriff has already received orused in local building construction and in road construction this spring.

PROBE SHIFTED TO GALVESTON

Doctor Who Prescribed for Mrs. McClintock Questioned

BULLETIN

By Associated Press Leased Wire to Coroner Wolff today.

By Associated Press Leased Wire Chicago, April 14.-Investigation of the death of Mrs. Emma Nelson Mc. Miss Bertha Lanterman, also of Port-Nintock, whose exhumed body was land, Ind. The two children, a son found to contain mercury poison, has and daughter, both assisted their shifted temporarily to Galveston, Tex., father in his laboratory work in confrom where in 1909, physician was nection with his factories in Kokomo, summoned to attend her in Bay View, Ind. Tex., when she was attacked by her final illness.

Galvestion authorities have been Scott's Plea for Stay isked to question Dr. William C. Fisher, who was practicing there in 1909, if he attended Mrs. McClintock and what he prescribed for her. Physic-

ing the arraignment of William D. By Associated Press Leased Wire Illinois: Mostly fair tonight and Shepherd, his foster father, on charge of killing him with typhoid Files Suit for Recovery

Atkinson Farm House North of Amboy Destroyed by Fire Just Before Noon Hour Today

New Machinery Starts at HAYNES, "FATHER OF AUTOMOBILE." DEAD AT KOKOMO

Built and Ran First Gasoline Driven Car in United States

Kokomo, Ind., April 14-Elwood Haynes, 68, who in 1849 invented the 'horseless carriage" is dead at his nome here, a victim of influenza. Mr. Haynes, who had never fully recovered from a previous attack of the disease, was ill but a few days.

Mr. Haynes suffered an attack of influenza while on a trip through the southern states. The pioneer automobile manufactur-

er also gained international reputa-On the Fourth of July, 1894, Haynes then a young field superintendent for a natural gas company with headquarters at Kokomo, Ind., had a buggy, without tongue or shafts, towed out onto a country road. He drove it triumphantly back into Kokomo at the remarkable speed of eight miles an hour, under generated by a gasoline engine. That, is is claimed, was the first trip of a gasolinė driven vehicle in America.

In Smithsonian Institute. This horseless carriage, which so became a familiar sight in the streets of Kokatno, was the result of two years of experiments and now is preserved in the Smithsonian Institute

at Washington, D. C. Mr. Haynes said he was ordered to "get that contraption off the streets." when he drove his first automobile into Chi

sult of the fact that Mr. Haynes had rounds more rapidly than he could with a horse and started his experies through a crusher and thence back ments, being of an inventive turn of mind and having a technical educa-

the automobile

Invented Some Alloys.

"The Father of the Automobile" ences of the atmosphere and at the trial trip fram West Chicago to Warner, Elbert L. Fulmer, Phillip same time take a good cutting edge. Clinton. An alloy of cobalt and chromium,

Institute at Worcester, Mass., where Grand Jury Hard at he was graduated in 1881. Later he was a student at Johns Hopkins Uni-

Before Supreme Court

turned to Chicago to die, have said they prescribed no mercury.

Sel P. Scott, sentenced to be hanged afternoon.

Reading room committee — Louis Kansas City, Mo., April 14.—A continuous they prescribed no mercury.

Reading room committee — Louis ference to reorganize the democratic ference for the democratic ference to reorganize the democratic ference for the democratic ference ference for the democratic ference ference for the democratic ference ference ference for the democratic ference fe Pending word from Galveston the Joseph Maurer, a drug clerk, filed a vestigations as rapidly as possible, William Nixon. inquest over the bodies of Mrs. McClin- motion for writ of error in the su- many of the members being farmers tock and Dr. Olson will be delayed, preme court here today. They asked and anxious to get back into their The coroner's jury later this week that it be made supersedeas to the fields with the spring sowing. will resume its inquiry into the death death sentence of the lower court of William McClintock, son of Mrs. order to hold up the execution. The McClintock, as the final step preced-court probably will pass on the motion Martin Lenox Elected tomorrow

One of Finest Farm House in County Totally Burned

Mrs. Frank Atkinson, four miles north of Amboy on the Chicago Road evening. ed by fire shortly before noon today and only the prompt and efficient work of the Amboy Community fire department, with the truck, prevent-

buildings on the farm Handleapped by a shortage of water the firemen were extremely fortunate in being able to save the other build ings on the farm, several of which caught fire at times.

The origin of the fire is unknown. Mrs. Atkinson was alone at the house field, when she and Roy Anderson of oline, discovered fire in a small "wash ed the Amboy fire department but by But a few pieces of furniture were saved from the destroyed house, which was partially insured.

The Atkinson home was one of the findst farm homes in Lee county. A confparatively new house, it had just been remodeled, made modern in every way, equipped with water system and electric lights, and shingled with

GASOLINE CARS FOR SERVICE ON N. W., RUMORED

Special Coach Passed Through Dixon on Inspection Trip.

Rumors to the effect that the Chi-A year after his first successful West Chicago and Clinton, Iowa, have J. D. Flint. trip with his horseless carriage, Mr. gained wide circulation in this local Flower committee—William Nixon. when he came in contact with a charge ever made a threat toward Bellars or Haynes formed a company for the ity, and is the subject of much com- W. P. Frearer. Oregon; Ralph Salz ed wire. manufacture of automobiles and was ment. It has been reported that the man. Homer Mulnix, Polo, Fred B. Mc president of it for many years. He railroad company will soon install a Creary, Amboy. invented numerous improvements in service between Chicago and the Visiting committee-William Nixon. Mississippi river terminus at Clinton, William Schuler, J. M. Batchelder.

least and west. was to find a combination of metals new motor propelled coaches passed Joseph Villiger. that would resist the oxidizing influ- through Dixon Friday afternoon on a Membership committee—Harry C.

Ward E. Wood, agent for the Lapsation committee-Lester Street which is used now for making dental Northwestern here, when interviewed Chester Barriage, Stuart S. Nettz. and surgical instruments, was the re- today stated that no formal announce. House committee—Charles E. Milsult. He also invented and discovered ment had been made by the passenger ler, general chairman. traffic division in Chicago. He was Banquet committee—John Salzman, Mr. Haynes was a native Hoosler, unable to substantiate the reports, Lex Hartzell, Arthur Handel, Clark

The grand jury for the April term Lauren R. Evans, Otto Peters, H. H. convened yesterday afternoon and Bowen, Robert Scales. Reinhart Gross of Franklin Grove Billiards and card committee -Dr. was appointed foreman by Judge F. E. Morris, William Rhoades, M. Harry Edwards. George O'Malley of Lee Dysart, John Valle Albert C. Doll-Dixon is serving as clerk during the meyer: deliberations of the body. The grand Degree team - George afternoon and several witnesses were Oscar Gardner, Walter Fallstrom, being examined. At noon today the Lawrence Poole, Dr. Raymond Worsbody was still hard at work and ley, Wilson Dysart, Harry Fisher, Springfield, III., April 14.—(By the there was evidence of their complet George Mathias, Vernon Schrock, Elians who attended her after she re. Associated Press.)—Attorneys for Rus- ing their investigations late this wood Hintz, Frank Gardner.

Director of Gap Grove At the annual election of Gap

of Seized Drink of Booze
the greatest number of votes were have been the victim of an attack from now," he said, "from what second and the greatest of any election that can be recast of any e Walton League to Meet the recovery of one drink of whiskey a majority greater than two thirds today. A meeting of the various commit- was filed yesterday by Jacob Jung, a of the votes cast. Mr. Lenox is a Miss Oberholtzer had been in a luely unimportant questions and is- Saturday's eletion for members of the Wisconsin: Fair tonight and Wednesday; but with considerable cloudiness; not much crange in temperature.

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NEW OFFICERS OF DIXON ELKS WERE INSTALLED MONDAY

Exalted Ruler Stratton Named Committees at Lodge Meeting

-State Route 2-was totally destroy exalted ruler, Louis Pitcher, acting lodge. John L. Davies retiring from a very successful year as exalted ruler. The officers of the lodge installed last evening were as follows:

Exalted Ruler-Milo R. Stratton. Esteemed Leading, Knight-Harry C. Warner

Esteemed Loyal Knight-Elbert L Fulmer. Esteemed Lecturing Knight-Philip Raymond.

Secretary-William Nixon Treasurer-Mahlon R. Forsyth. Tyler-Guy L. Merriman. Delegate to grand lodge-John L.

Alternate delegate-Louis Pitcher Following the installation, the new ficers who will serve for the ensuing years as well as the personnel of the committees which will be active as follows:

Esquire-Edwin S. Rosecrans. Chaplain - Rev. Prentiss Hovey

Memorial committee-H. C. War ner, John P. Devine, Harry Edwards. Auditing committee - John Laing William Albright, Vernon Tennant. Flag day committee-Louis Pitcher Sam Cushing, Dr. Willard Thompson

Social-Community Welfare com mittee - Joseph W. Staples, Angler Wilson, William F. Hogan, John D. Van Bibber, Edward E. Dysart, John Herbst, Joe E. Miller, Elbert L. Fulmer, Frank A. Schoenholz, A. H. Lord, Raymond Dysart, Franklin

cago & Northwestern will soon start C. C. Hintz, E. D. Lebowich, Oregon;

running hour and a half service both Robert L. Warner. Dr. Willard across a field. was a school teacher at the start of According to the rumors, coaches C. Bovey, "Kit" Carson, Charles Duis, his career. This did not suit him, operated with gasoline motors, are to John Ortgiesen, William V. Slothower, however, as he always was of an in- be used in this service on the Galena Frank Ortgiesen, Al. Woodyatt, Milo ventive turn of mind, long before he division between West Chicago and R. Stratton, Charles Albright, Charles developed the idea for a horseless Clinton as a test to ascertain the ad- E. Miller, George W. Burch, George carriage, was given to experimenting visability of extending such a service W. Smith, D. E. Raymond, John E. in chemistry. One of his ambitions over other divisions. One of the Moyer, Louis Pitcher, Frank Stephan,

Raymond.

bard, J.A. Snyder, James R. Bales. Entertainment committee-Richard C. Bovey, William Covert, Elmer Work at Court House Jones, Homer Senneff, Arthur Nelson, McCarthy Construction company, Dav-Athletic and Sports committee-Dr. Leander Hess, Charles Finley, Dr. enport, which firm was awarded the

ary started work at 2:30 yesterday Clarence Osborne, Eugene Reuland,

Victim of an Alleged

By Associated Press Leased Wire

SEVERE STORM IN CENTRAL PART OF ILL. YESTERDAY

High Wind Caused a Fear of Tornado Repetition

By Associated Press Leased Wire Chicago. April 14-Fear of a repetiion of the recetn disasterous tornado late yesterday when a severe storm, city, who was arrested Monday morn-

in Springfield, houses were unroofed Justice J. G. Limerick of Rock Falls bile there had a narrow escape when to appear at that time. the work elevator scaffolding for the Shoaf stoutly maintains his innobuilding of the new 12 story Abraham cence and denies all knowledge of the Lincoln Hotel, fell on his automobile. affair. Much damage to fruit in the vicinity of Anna was reported and telephone and telegraph wires were was the only person to his knowledge Wind also caused some who had ever property loss in Riverton, Illinois, against him. Mr. Schoaf denies that north of Springfield.

Hall, thunder and lightning accom- stated in the Rock Falls jail Monday panled the storm in Chicago where morning to Ctate's Attorney R. W nearly three quarters of an inch of Besse and Chief Whitney that he did

By Associated Press Leased Wire Indianapolis, Ind., April 14. -- A

ed northwest, tracing a path through readily agreed to it. A thorough Indianapolis, Kokomo and South search was made but nothing war Bend and finally veering eastward to found which would indicate that Mr njuries were reported, but the mater- anything with which to make one. The al damage will aggregate several prisoner was then taken to Rock Falls hundred thousand dollars.

Benton Harbor, Mich., April 14 .- A high wind and electric storm, accom- Falls, and that some one entered the caused two deaths, wrecked a partly sixty cents and broke a guitar. Bell-Wendle, Polo; Frank Vaughan, Amped off numerous telephone polies in informed Mr. Bellars that he knew completed factory building and snap- are accused him of doing it, but he boy: Rev. Thomas L. Jones, Franklin Berrien County last night. Paul Chilinothing of it, but when Bellars threat lic, a farmer running across his barn ened to have him arrested he told him Album committee-Arthur Handel, yard in the face of a driving rain came he would pay him the sixty cents and a suburban system of service between Leon Zick, Polo; George Mathias and and was instantly killed. Peter Ve. baye any trouble over it. Mr. Schoaf

> The wind ripped the roof from the partly completed building of the National Cement Products Corporation and hurled large timbers 900 feet

POUR MILE OF NEW HIGHWAY **NEAR OREGON**

First Concrete Poured on Ogle Co. Bit of Route 2.

Oregon, April 13 .- The first cement was poured today on State Highway of the ancient Mandan villages at Route No. 2, more familiarly known Fort Clark, ten miles farther north. as the Black Hawk trail, connecting Rockford and Dixon via Byron and and plans to explore the ruins during Oregon.

A mile stretch located two miles south of Oregon and north of Grand Detour and north of Grand Detour between the Winnebago county line

at least, according to an announcehighway department.

Democratic Conference Not Needed, Says Rainey

party is not needed. Congressman Henry H. Rainey of Illinois, declared here last night in addressing a ban- will be conducted from the home of quet of the Jefferson Democratic club her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Simon attended by several hundred promi- Young, 214 Peorla avenue at 2:30 to-Assault Died Today nent democrats from Missouri and

"A conference in all probability At the annual election of Gap Indianapolis, Ind., April 14—Miss would result in a discussion of who Grove school, district, No. 4, in which Madge Oberholtzer. 28, alleged to the candidates shall be three years

THURSDAY A.M.

Denies He Ever Threatened Man Whose Home **Was Damaged**

Henry Bellers' home in Rock Falls Saturday night, will be held before considerable damage done to Thursday morning at 9 o'clock, the

the chief where he had been on Sal urday night and also on Sunday., He windstorm that almost attained the day, visiting at the home of his mothuntil after he had been arrested at his

and placed in the city jail.

Told of Old Trouble. Schoaf stated Monday morning that some time ago he and Bellars lived in

anything of the kind. Finds Ancient Fort in Oliver Co., N. Dakota

Ry Associated Press Leased Wire Mandan, N. D., April 14 .- Discovery of an ancient fortification, three miles south of Price, in Oliver county, which antedates the Lewis & Clark expedition and the legends of the Mandan Indian tribes, was announced today by Major A. B. Welch, Mandan postmaster, Indian student and his-

Major Welch, with L. F. Crawford, curator of the North Dakota Historical Society, and F. W. Wildshute, nationally known archeologist, a week ago accidentally found the ancient

Canton Suspect Now in County Jail, Galesburg

By Associated Press Leased Wire Galesburg, III., April 14-Donald Mc contract for practically all of the work | Laren, 35, arrested Sunday in Canton in connection with numerous moron attacks there in the past two years, is The stretch now being prepared is under close guard in the Knox county a new right of way and the old route jail here where he was brought late will be open to traffic for the present yesterday, it was learned this morning. Fear of violence in Fulton counment made today by the Ogle County ty where sentiment was said to be strong against the alleged attacker, was reported to be the reason he was brought here.

Mrs. Harold Davis Died

at Hospital Yesterday Mrs. Harold Davis passed away 12.45 yesterday afternoon at the Dixon public hospital. Funeral services morrow afternoon, Rev. Lloyd W. Walter officiating and with interment

But Sixty-five Votes Cast at School Election

Leo Rintoul and Merle Drew, while unting grounders Sunday, found a not grey timber wolves, from which and Wednesday; somewhat cooler League are to be taken up, and it is that in lieu of the liquor he would achieve the contract to the liquor he would achieve the liquor he would

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

1 %: firsts 40@40 1/2; seconds 33@37 1/2.

Eggs: steady; receipts 47,990 cases

firsts 27@ 4; ordinary firsts 26; stor-

age pack extras 29@ %: firsts 28%@%

ments 632 cars; trading slow; market

son sacked round whites 85 to 95c

mostly 90 to 95c; fancy shade higher;

Minnesota sacked round whites 80 to

85c; best mostly 85c; ordinary 70c;

weaker; Florida double head barrels

Chicago Livestock

By Associated Press Leased Wire

day's best; light and light light in best

bemand; hig packers doing little; top

13.00% 160 to 225 lbs. 12.70@12.95; 240

to 340 lbs. 12.60@12.90; 140 to 150 lbs.

Chicago Cash Grain

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Corn No. 2 mixed; No. 6 mixed 95

No. 2 yellow 1.121/4 No. 3 yellow 1.071/4

Oats No. 2 white 451/2; No. 3 white

Wall Street Close

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0%; No. 6 yellow 65%.

0@421/2; No. 4 white 391/4.

Timothy seed 5.30@8,60,

Clover seed 20.00@28.50,

All. Chem. & Dve 87

Am. Car & Fdy 203

Am. Sm. & Ref. 95%

Am. Tel. & Tel. 135

Am. Water Wks. 46%

Am. Tobacco 89%

Am. Woolen 421/2

Atchison 1211/8

B. & O. 7514

Cal Pet. 291/2

C. & N. W. 50

Anaconda Cop 3914

Atl. Coast Line 1541/2

Balwin Loco 115 1/8

Canadian Pac 143

Cerro de Pasco 46%

Chandler Motors 374

Chesapeake & Ohio 91

C., M. & St. P. pfd 9

Rock Island 4214

Chile Copper 32%

Coca Cola 98% Colorado Fuel 3414

Songoleum 31%

Consolidated Gas 78

Corn Products 38%

Crucible Steel 687%

Du Pont de Nem 145.

Famous-Players 9714.

General Asphalt 49. General Electric 274%.

General Motors 72%.

Gulf States Steel 70%.

Houston Oil 63.

Mudson Motors 52

Illinois Central 114.

Int. Marvester 104.

Int. Mer Mar pfd 41%.

Louisville & Nash Bid 1084.

Kelly-Springfield 16%.

Kennecott Cop 4938.

Mack Truck 145%.

Max. Motor "A" 103%

Xex. Seaboard Oil 1814.

Mo., Kan. & Tex. 32%

Missouri Pac. pfd 7744

Montgomery Ward 48%

N. Y., N. H. & Hifd 3014

Norfolk & Western 12814

Lehigh Valley 76.

Marland Oil 36%.

Nat. Biscuit 67%

National Lead 145 %

Nor. American 45%

Pacific OH 56

Pure Oil 26

Reading 74%

Corthern Pacific 61%

Pan. Am. Pet. B 75%

Rep. Ir. & Steel 4614 Reynolds Tob B 74 bld

Sears Roebuck 15714

Sloss-Sheff, Steel 84

Southern Pacific 102

Standard Oil, N. J. 41

Stewart Warner 6214

Studebaker 45%

Texas & Pacific 51

Transcont. Oil 416

Union Pacific, 14114

U. S. Cast Ir. Pipe 17414

U. S. Ind. Alcohol 841/4

United Drug 121%

Tobacco Products 75

Texas Co. 4414

L. & San Fran 664

Phila. & Rdg. C. & I. 40%

Pennsylvania 43%

Great Norther pfd 6274.

Davison Chem 35

Erie 29%.

Cuba Cane Sugar, pfd 58%

Cent. Leath pfd 56%

Am. Locomotive 124%

Am. Can 174

Am. Sugar 70%

Barley 86@88.

Lard 15.92.

Ribs 17.25.

Chicago, April 14. -- Hogs: 16,000:

umphs No. 1, 3.00@3.25; No. 2, 2.50@ Corn Oats

Spalding Rose No. 1, 7.75 to 8.25

Potatoes: 57 cars, total U. S. ship-

Liberty Bond Close Ru Associated Press Leased Wire New York, April 14 .- Liberty bonds 8%s 101.13. 1st 4s 101.22 bid.

2nd 4s 100.30 bid. 1st 4% a 102.5. 2nd 4%s 101.7 3rd 4%s 101.26. 4th 414s 102.6. Treasury 4s 100.31. New 41/s 105.3.

Chicago Grain Table.

Jul 1.0 Bept. 1 OATS May 40 July 42 Bept. 42 BELLIES May 19 July 19 LARD May 19	5 01/2	1.60% 1.46% 1.36% 1.10	1.04%	1.60 1.46 1.36
May 1.8 July 1.4 Sept. 1.8 CORN— May 1.0 Jul 1.0 Sept. 1 OATS— May 40 July 42 Sept. 42 Sept. 42 Sept. 42 BELLIES May 19 July 19 LARD— May 11	5 01/2 11 5 % 7 %	1.46% 1.36% 1.10 1.13%	1.30 1/2 1.30 1/2 1.04 3/4 1.07 3/4	1.46 1.36
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By Associated Press Leased Wire cago, April 14.—Carlot receipts; handy weight 15.25@15.50; good to Armory.

Chicago Produce

By Associated Press Leased Wire Chicago, April 14. - Poultry alive wer; fowls 26; springs 32; roosters 15 turkeys 28; ducks 30; geese 18. Butter higher; creamery extras 421/2; standards 421/2; extra firsts 41@

Too Late to Classify

WANTED—Position as prentise by young man. Now a student of International Corresponding School, taking a plumbing, heating and ventilating course. Call Y1095. 713 Assembly Place.

FOR SALE-Girl's gray cape, library table, coat rack, bookcase, roll top desk, serving table, rugs and other ar-H. Utley, Y211, 612 East Fellows St

FOR SALE-Machu Soy beans, the best variety for all purposes, yield ing 20 bushels to acre last year. Price \$2.50 per bushel. Phone 48400. Har old McCleary, R. No. 4.

WANTED — GIRLS BETWEEN 18
AND 35 YEARS OF AGE TO
LEARN FANCY STITCHING AND
PUMP STITCHING. INQUIRE AT
BROWN SHOE CO.

FOR SALE - Young Holstein cow, also Yellow Dent seed corn and red raspberry plants. Phone N2. 88t3*

FOR SALE-Electric shoe repairing outfit, complete, and stock. Peter Karos. Phone 1079. 8813

FOR SALE-Chandler touring car, 1923 model, 5 passenger, excellent condition, low price. Call Phone 23.

FOR SALE-2 fresh cows. A. F. Ly-

man, Amboy. Phone Lee Center. 8813* BOARD-Good board and room \$7 per

We serve meals 25c. Second St. First door east of Miller's WANTED - Dishwasher, Apply in

FOR SALE-An ivory reed Lloyd baby carriage, reversible gear. In ood condition. Call K274, or at 323

FOR SALE—All leather upholstered rocker at one-third cost. Good as new. Also rag rug 8x10. Phone X1094 or call at 705 E. Chamberlain

FOR SALE—Pipes, rods and all kinds of usable stock for reasonable price. We also have repairs for late model

cars. We are buying all kinds of junk and old cars and paying highest market price. Call for orders promptly. Guarantee satisfaction. Hasselson & Sons, 625 W. Second St. Phone 184.

FOR RENT-3 acres of land, includ-ing fine dwelling and barn. Rent Theo. J. Miller, Jr. Agency

FOR SALE-1 Ford Sedan; 1 Ford Coupe; 1 Dodge Coupe; 1 Durant Coupe; several cars cheap worth the Clarence Heckman, Dodge

FOR SALE—Ford touring, any rea conable cash offer. Phone 2140 aft er 6 p. m.

FOR SALE—1922 Reo touring, good tires all around. Will sell cheap Call Yellow Cab barns.

WANTED-Horses to pasture. Cal J. McBride, Ambóy, R1. 88t.

WANTED-Washingto do, \$1.25. Tel

FOR SALE-Library table! 2 leather bottom rocking chairs; white enamel baby bed. 909 West Sixth St. 8813*

FOR SALE-6-room house practically new and modern. Lot 50x150. Must

be seen to appreciate its value. Price \$3200. Phone 729. FOR SALE-5-room all modern co tage. Located close in, on paved treet. Parties moving away, want

quick sale. Will sacrifice price. Phone 729. FOR SALE-6-room house, all mod ern, will accept payment of \$500 cm. balance in monthly payments

U. S. Rubber 401/4 S. Steel 116% Utah Copper 85 bid Wabash pfd A 63% Westinghouse Elec 69 Wilys-Overland 141/4 Woolworth 19 Mid Cont. Pet 271/4

East St. Louis Horses By Associated Press Leased Wire East St. Louis, Ill,-Horses: good t choice drafts \$150@\$200; good wester chunks \$75@\$100; choice southern

horses \$45@\$75. Sacked Red River Ohios 1.00@1.10; Milles: 16 to 17 hands \$125@\$190; 14.3 to 15.2 hands \$60@\$125

Local Markets. nostly 8.00; No. 2 6.00 to 6.25;; No. 3, Butter 4.00; Texas bushel hampers Bliss Tpi. Eggs

DIXON MILK PRICE From April 1 until further notice frederick the Borden Co. will pay for milk received, \$2.15 per hundred pounds, for Brewer Chicago, April 14. —Hogs: 16,000: milk testing 4 per cent butter fat, active steady to 10c higher than Mon-direct ratio.

12.40@12.65; packing sows 11.10@ 11.35; strong weight slaughter pige

12.00@12.25; heavy hogs 12.50@13.00; Miss Freda Barnes of Polo was a medium 12.70@13.00; lights 12.40@ Dixon visitor this morning. (13.00; light lights 1.75@12.80; packing Attorney Anna Moore was in Amhogs smooth 1.20@11.50; rough 10.75 boy on professional business yester-

@1.20; slaughter pigs 10.75@12.50.
Cattle: 10,000; fairly active, steady.

Reports from the bedside of E. C. best yearlings 12.50; strictly choice Parsons this afternoon were to the heavy steers held around 11.75; bulk effect that he was resting very comfed steers and yearlings 9.50@11.25; fortably

bulk fat cows 5.50@7.75; strong 140 Floyd Ankeny who was called here H. Noren head helfers 11.50; several loads 10.75 last week by the death of his father, @11.25; stockers and feeders 25c high- returned to Chicago Sunday evening. er than last week's close; veal calves Mrs. Myron Cumins, proprietor of steady; bulk to pacqers 9.50 down- the Vanity Shop and her assistant Miss Della Smith, will spend Wed-Sheep: 17,000; slow; weighty fat nesday in Chicago at a hairdressers lambs opening steady; good to choice convention, or trade show, at the Salzman

Theat 13; corn 169; oats 86; rye 1; bar- choice 75 to 79 pound clippers 12.75@ Misses Mildred Page and Zelda Holm 13.00; native springers 18.00@22.00; Swartz drove to Urbana today, where Vinall fat ewes steady; shearing lambs un Miss Swartz will resume her studies. changed; desirable shearers upward to Guy Robinson of South Dixon has returned from the Mayo Clinic at Rochester, Minn., his former home. He was accompanied on his trip by W. K. Fox and H. Berger.

Miss Leila Ferguson has returned o West Chicago after spending her vacation with her parents. Miss Mary Bollman of Route 1 was

4 yellow 1.04@14: No. 5 yellow a Dixon caller Monday.

Sunday in Sterling. Mable of Franklin Grove were in Holm (Dav.) Dixon Monday Mr. and Mrs. Frank Group of Franklin Grove were Sunday guests

of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hicks of Vanall (Dav.) Palmyra. Miss Bess Blackburn of Chicago spent the week end at the P. D Blackburn home,

Duane Stevens at Milwaukee spent Peterson Easter at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Stevens. Ray Miller was a business caller

in Compton Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Miller and Mrs. J. C. Geyer of Freeport spent Sunday with friends in Dixon

Forest Suter and Paul Newcomer have returned to Champaign where they will resume their studies in the LeVean University of Illinois.

Leo Kreitzer of Rochelle was in Totals Dixon Sunday. M. J. Kent of Amboy was in Dixon H. Noreen

Pullman Lowden of Oregon was a Dixon caller Saturday. Marie Buss of Haldane was in Dixon Saturday.

Joe Keyser, Jr., and LeRoy Keenan motored to Sterling Sunday evening. Warren Leak of Amboy was in Dixon Sunday Hugh Duffy has returned to Peoria

Two Paid Fines Monday.

Frank Ackerson of this city participated in one of Saturday night's Slater fistic encounters, was arrested last Krabbenhoeft evening and paid a fine of \$3 and costs in police court for fighting. Earl Totals Sharp was fined \$5 and costs for operating an automobile with fictitious li

Now is the time to drain out that old. some of Prescott's Pure Pennsylvania Tues Thurs Sat

DANCE to Flindt's Ragomaniac's 10-piece or-

hard water. No other softener need-

THE LEFT HIND FOOT OF A RABBIT CAUGHT IN THE DARK OF THE MOON

If this particular rabbit erly fitted by Aydelotte, the Neurolo. Dated this 27th day of April, A. D. gist and Health Advisor, 223 Crawford 1924. Ave., Dixon, Ill. Prices moderate. Phone 160 secures personal attention You will be pleased. Do it now!-Adv.

DANCE to Flindt's Ragomaniac's 10-piece or chestra at U. F. W. hall, Sterling Tuesday night, April 14th.

WANTED. COPIES OF TELEGRAPH OF APRIL 8TH, AT THIS OFFICE.

If your are at all particular about he perfect performance of your n tor we will get you yet. Prescott's Pep Gas-The cream of the crude. Tues Thurs Sat

DANCE to Flindt's Ragomaniac's 10 piece or chestra at U. F. W. hall, Sterling,

Tuesday night, April 14th.

PASTIME ALLEYS' **RECORDS BROKEN** BY DAVENPORTERS

E. & W. Team from Iowa City Rolled 2899 in Three Games Here

Alley records at the Pastime bowlng emporium have been attacked and shattered in the Rock River Valley ournament which is now in progress Friday and Saturday, the visiting pin artists made some high scores as is videnced by the games below. Prophetstown

152 173 168 138 127 148 Totals Grand total pins, 2,362, Rockford Five Horsemen.

Palmer Grand total pins, 2,583, Rockford Yellow Cabs.

L. Noren Vean 866 868 91 Grand total pins, 2,644, Davenport E. & W.'s

Asmus 163 199 169 224 180 210

Grand total pins, 2,899. Singles. Peterson (R.F.H.) 181 201 182-564 of this week. The banquet will be Palmer (F.F.H.) 145 179 146-470 Lingquist (F.F.H.) 146 160 202-508 Evans (R.Y.C.) 214 178 155-547 LeVean (R.Y.C.) 222 172 180-574 H. Noreen (R.Y.C.) 136 149 153-438 Mr. and Mrs. Edward Blackburn L. Noreen (R.Y.C.) 181 170 192-543 and Mr. and Mrs. Max Blass spent Hunter (R.Y.C.) 217 222 204-643 Ekman (R.Y.C.) 179 169 203-551 Mrs. Henry Thomas and daughter Salzman (Dav.) 223 215 201-639 180 163 162-505

Krabbenhoft (Dav.) Asmus (Dav.) 154 137 168-459 149 185 181-515 Slater (Dav.) Doubles Rockford.

223 215 238 175 153 170 Hallquish Totals 398 368 403 Grand total pins, 1,169. 146 171 143 Palmer Lingquist 203 175 163 Grand total pins, 1,001 Evans

174 203 221 174 203 225 Grand total pins, 1,141. 344 344 363 Grand total pins 1,043 Davenport Holm Totals Grand total pins, 1,210 after spending a few days with his

192 203 222 Asmus Grand total pins, 1,122

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: winter oil and fill the crank case with in justice to Manuel Weston, I wish first serve "Robbins" plumped the public for the purpose of correcting a Sterling upon getting possession wrong impression which some people the ball proceeded to run up the score licious refreshments. might have in regard to Manual Wes. getting 5 or 6 before being stopped. chestra at U. F. W. hall, Sterling, the circumstances and true conditions, then went into the lead and were ne For seven years, I have cared for the er seriously in the rear from then of two sons of Manuel Weston and their in. Hhose who played on the Dixon IS MADE-Pep Pulverized Soap suds freely in father has paid me for their support team were: Weiss, Capt., Miller, Mgr in accordance with his agreement and Potter, Schildberg, Vaughn and Washington, April 14.—Announce with me for their support during the Y. M. C. A. Team to Go pression which many people have that muscles, which causes so many head aches, nervestrain, indigestion, nerve-marks made by certain people who do It is planned to have at least a doze tention constipation, etc., I would ad not know the facts and circumstances of the local players go in to this tor rise anyone suffering from this defect as I feel as through justice to Mr Wesnament providing transportation no such power, I advise glasses prop. ment in regard to the true situation.

> NOTICE. Beginning Thursday evening, April Æ. A. SICKELS, M. D.

An easy way to sell anything is a assified ad in the Telegraph. Try

to Flindt's Ragomaniac's 10-piece or tf chestra at U. F. W. hall, Sterling, Tuesday night, April 14th.



"OLD DEAD SHOT" STANLEY AND HIS PAINTED CAR ARRIVE HERE



second time, Col. King Stanley, In er. dian scout, lecturer, trail blazer, explorer and archeologist, more familiar by known as "Old Dead Shot" arrived two years ago to Miss Grace Ray good attendance.

The old Indian scout was married at the Christian church with a very good attendance.

William Rose. in Dixon yesterday in a Cleveland Six mond, nationally known lawyer and instead of the more restless mustang newspaper woman. They were mar. L. Lewis who is chairman of the Fishermen Now Able to

and was born in the west in the days ried in such surroundings.

sedan has attracted considerable 465 199 174 known American beauty spots are pioneer days. His nickname, "Old This was a fashion show, taking place 192 292 184 Crater lake and Mt. Lessen, in Cali- Dead Shot," was given him by the in the shop of French outfitters. All Tree, Arizona cactus, the Golden with the rifle and revolver.

Crossing the continent for the fifty- | Gate, Snoqualmie Falls and Mt. Ran

Married by Radio.

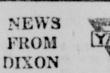
and sporting a necktie made from Squires, accompanied by Miss Dorothy lers who have been backward about Col. Stanley is on his fifty-second the skin of a rattlesnake, the 14 Hoover at the plane. Miss Dorothy securing their own live bait, now have trip across the United States. His rattles of which serve as a tie pin. Jane Dodd gave a reading, "If By another station from which they can attention during his brief stay here mourners at the funeral of Buffalo an encore. as it bears scenes of his travels paint- Bill a few years ago. He was a The sewing class of the Central PETER KAROS MOVES ed by the colonel himself upon its friend of Mark Twain and many school gave a play entitled "Girl Outsurface. Among these scenes of well other celebrities of early American fitters," directed by Miss Cleta White. known American beauty spots are pioneer days. His nickname, "Old This was a fashlon show, taking place fornia; Balanced Rock park, the Big Indians years ago for his exploits the dresses worn by the many girls

A. M. Thursday Evening

F. & A. M. have been invited attend the annual barquet and Past Masiers Communication to be held at served at 6 o'clock to be followed by brook hall. a smoker and social hour, the com munication to begin promptly at 8

MODERN WOODMEN TO MEET THURSDAY EVENING church.

Camp No. 56, will meet Thursday eve ning in Union Hall. Col. H. C. Nevins Girl Scout Benefit of Chicago will be present to address the camp concerning the National En campment of Forresters to be held in 156 165 169-490 esters are urged to be present in uni form, as matters concerning the Encampment will be voted on.



193 199 147 DIXON VOLLEY BALL TEAM IS SEVEN WITH FOE

165 172 203 Trim Sterling Team Three Straight on Monday Night

(By Murphy)

lingites in three straight games, 15-10: 203 160 196 15-11 and 15-9. Although both teams 165 185 167 were a little off forms, these three games were real ones, don't think 368 345 363 they weren't, with everybody on their toes every minute. They had to be. as the least let down might spell disaster. At the start it looked as I, Frank Littlejohn, being first duly though fortune was not with the Dix- work was given by Mrs. Tryon Ros- W. C. T U. TO MEET sworn upon oath depose and say that on team as right off the reel on the brook, a guest for the afternoon. ton because of the untrue statements But the Dixon team settling down to home of Mrs. Ralph Lehman Wednesmade by the people without knowing business, held, closed the gap, and day afternoon, April 22.

to Hyde Park Tourney

was caught in a graveyard its power against evil is unlimited. If it had Mr. Weston has neglected to care for ipate in the Hyde Park volley ball against evil is unlimited. If it had any power to restore overtaxed ciliary his sons as a father should. Which tournament in which many of the big to secure one. But knowing it has ton entitles him to this public state- available, as many matches will be

plete without it. All druggists carry

Why Go Home For Lunch

> WHEN YOU CAN STOP AT

> > CLEDON'S

AND ENJOY GOOD

HOME COOKING

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE THREE)

Benefit Dance for Girl Scouts-Ros

Thursday. P. N. G. Club-I. O. O. F. Hall, Friday. Light Brigade-St. Paul's Lutheran

W. C. T. U .- Grace Church.

Dance Tonight

All will be welcome at the dance to be given for the benefit of the Girl son, Kennedy and Russell, served, and a social hour was enjoyed. Scouts this evening in Rosbrook hall. While the response in the sale of tick- WERE CALLERS AT DR. W. J. ets has been most generous, there are | WORSLEY HOMEstill some people to be heard from. Callers at the home of Dr All are invited to attend the dance, and Mrs. W. J. Worsley Sunday afterotherwise be able to attend the Girl Miss Carrie Farling of Mendota. out summer camp and outing which is of so much benefit to them. Attend SPENT EASTER VACATION the dance and take your friends- HEREyou'll have a jolly good time. In Rosbrook hall, this evening.

Regular Meeting Community Club P. N. G. CLUB TO

The regular meeting of the South Dixon Community club was held Wednesday, April 8th, at the home

ance was large. After the work of the afternoon was Smarting under the sting of a de- finished the business meeting was 397 397 434 feat administered by Sterling earlier opened with a song. It was voted that ENTERTAINED AT SADLER team traveled to Sterling last evening for the home to the next meeting to 195 159 177 with blood in their eyes and revenge be packed and sent to two families entertained Sunday at dinner Mr. and good. I had awful headaches that entertained Sunday at dinner Mr. and seemed to tear my nerves to pieces. in their hearts, and evened up the who had everything destroyed in the Mrs. Lyle Taylor and family of Unrecent tornado and disaster in the tonville, Wis., and Mrs. A. B. Taylor southern part of the state. An enjoy of Dixon. able program was as follows:

Piano Solo-Mrs. Tourtillott. Reading-Mrs. Seybert. Paper-Mrs. Bessie Fischer. Piano Solo-Miss Henry Reading-Miss Wolfram An excellent short talk on clul

to make this sworn statement to the ball into the net instead of over it. noon the hostess assisted by Mrs. Tourtillott and Mrs. Hicks, served dealers angelical church angelical church angeling at 1:30 pre mittee will hold a meeting at 1:30, pre

The next meeting will be held at the ANNOUNCEMENT ENGAGEMENT

By Associated Press Leased Wire

ment of the engagement of Princess Bertha Cautacuzene, a great grand daughter fo U. S. Grant SUNDAY DINNER to Bruce Smith of Louisville, Ky., has Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schick enter been made by her parents, Prince tained at Sunday dinner, Mrs. Amelia Michael Cantacuzene and Princess Cantacuzene. The date of the wedding has not been fixed. Victrola Records

Needed for School Through the efforts of the Grade Parent-Teachers association of the south

as visiting week. There were in all fifty-five guests, two of whom were men. The Dixon Floral Co. very generously presented the room having the highest percentage with a beautiful pot of pink tulips. This was won by today. H. U. Bardwell, Dixon, Ill. tf the "Opportunity Room," which had

cording to the number of pupils. The music memory contest, which ily of Franklin Grove, and Arthur Pe-

was proven a genuine success reveal. trie of Iowa City, Iowa. victrola of their own. They therefore set to work to earn one, and today they are vary beauty to be a second to be they are very happy for htey have reached their goal, and are the proud possessors of a victrola, self-earned. They will now need records, and any. one having a record of classical music which they would like to present t these boys will give the boys much happiness in so doing. Records may be sent to superintendent Potter's office, or call Miss Cleaver at X962 and she will send for them.

Dixon Woman's Club Meeting

After a short business meeting, Mrs. which he was accustomed to ride dur- ried in the broadcasting room of rad Home Economics Department, took dio station WOR at Newark, N. J., charge of the program, introducing The pioneer scout was one of the Girls," and gracefully responded with secure their supply.

were made by them and many of the dresses were made over and fashioned out of other garments, and the clever work did the girls credit and their discontinued.—Adv. eachers, also. This fashion show was reatly enjoyed by everyone The cast of characters for the play

Maid-Marion Hahn, Mrs. Warren-Dorothy Hoover. Dorothy Warren-Clara Levan. Helen Harper-Dorothy Stephan. Madam Garon-Lucille Toot. Mrs. Smith-Marie Miller.

Kathryn Smith-Dorothy Buzzard. All the members of the sewing class were models. This was an unusual sketch and called for cleverness in two different ways. The girls in making their dresses gave evidence of excellent training with the needle and shears and they also gave a fine per

school who gave short talks on food. proper cooking of food and they also demonstrated a well balanced meal in Misses Bess and Ada Decker, Mesdames Davis, Deutsch, Eva Richard-

Miss Edna Burnham introduced a

group of girls from the north side

have a most enjoyable evening and at noon were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mc-the same time supply happiness for Ginnis, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reeser, some young girl who perhaps will not and family and Mrs. Clara Adams and

Arthur Petrie returned to the Un versity at Iowa City, Iowa, after spending the Easter vacation with his mother, Mrs. Amelia Petrie of Frank- er since this new medicine, Karnak, lin Grove.

The P N G club will meet Thurs-

MEET-

of Mrs. Lauren Henry. The attend- per will be served at 6:30. The hostesses will be Mesdames Hintz, Shaulis, Hartzell, Brooks, McCrystal.

HOME IN NELSON-

LIGHT BRIGADE WILL

The Light Brigade of St. Paul's Lutheran church will meet Friday at 4 o'clock at the church.

MEET FRIDAY-

FRIDAY-The W. C. T. U. will hold a meeting at 2:30 Friday afternoon in Grace Ev

SPENT EASTER AT HER HOME IN FREEPORT-

Miss Vera Klontz of the high ing druggist in every town .-- Adv. school faculty spent Easter at her home in Freeport.

YOUR BOY See to it that he gets the

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J. E. VAILE AGENCY

ten guests, the highest percentage ac. Petrie, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Petrie. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Petrie and fam-

Miss Lucille Conley, teacher of music in the Herzl Junior high school. Chicago, has returned to Chicago having spent Easter vacation at her

Romance in Sun-Set of Life

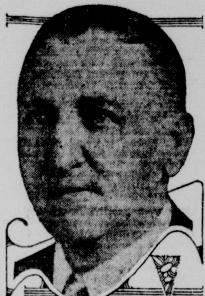
A wedding of much interest was solemnized this afternoon at 2:15 in the court of Circuit Judge Harry Edwards, when he united in marriage John McCrea, aged 70, of Bethlehem The Dixon Woman's Club held their regular meeting Saturday afternoon tended by Clerk of the Circuit Court

Get Live Minnows Here William Scriven has built a fine "Old Dead Shot" is 72 years old and were the first couple to be mar- Miss Cleta White, and Miss Edna tank in which he has a stock of sev-Burnham, who gave a school demon- eral thousand fine minnows and when Indians who roamed the plains A typical western figure is Col. stration. Miss Margaret Schmidt sang which he has installed in the blackwere resenting the encroachments of Stanley, wearing a broad sombrero "Afterwhile," by Grace Reynolds smith shop on Henepnin avenue. Ang-

> TO HENNEPIN AVE Peter Karos has leased the building at 103 Hennepin avenue and is moving from his old location at 207 First St. stalled for cleaning and pressing and hat reblocking, but on account of lack of space, the shoe repairing will be

HAVE YOU PEP? Your Grocer has Pep Pulverized Soap. Be sure and include Pep with your order .- Adv.

GEO. McFARLANE, of East Dubuque, Ill., who declares he is just like a man made all over since the remarkable new medicine, Karnak, relieved him of his troubles. Gains 5 pounds.



has built me up and put me in such fine condition." says Geo. McFarlane, well known resident of East Dubuque, Ill.

"For years I suffered from stomach day afternoon in L.O.O.F. hall. Sup- trouble, indigestion and constipation, and gas would bloat me up as tight as a drum after every meal. My appetite was so poor I had to force myself to eat; and my whole digestive system was so disordered that food seemed to do me more harm than seemed to tear my nerves to pieces, and I was so weak that often I could hardly walk two or three blocks. Nights I would roll and toss, too rest less to sleep, and mornings I would be more fagged out than when I went

"Well sir, I tried many medicines but it was only when I got Karnak that I found relief. My stomach trouble is completely gone since taking five bottles of this new medicine. My appetite is fine, and I have gained five pounds in weight. Nights I sleep like a top, and I feel as strong and well now as I ever did. I can't say half enough for Karnak.'

Over 500,000 bottles of Karnak sold in four states in ten months. Karnak is sold in Dixon exclusively by Thomas Sullivan; and by the lead



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WOMEN'S INTERESTS





War Mothers-Mrs. John McIntyre,

Class-St. Paul's Littheran church. Mendall Club-Mrs. E. A. Clevi-

deace, 214 Third St Practical Club-Mrs. Clinton Rhod-4. 216 W. Chamberlain street. Young People's Missionary Seciety-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clingman, 402 N. milk, coffee. Gulena avenue Women of Mooseheart Legion-

Smith, 626 North Galena Ave.

School.

church.

Wednesday.

American Legion Auxiliary-G. A. fee. R. Hall.

N. Galena Ave. Madison Ave.

Baptist Missionary Society-Baptist

Thursday.

T. Greig, 118 E. Everett street. Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Society-Bethed U. E. Church.

W. H. M. S.-Mrs. H. A. Ahrens, 319 Peoria Ave.

TO AN IRISH BLACKBIRD-By James MacAlpine.

Wet your feet, wet your feet, This is what he seems to say, Calling from the dewy thicket At the breaking of the day.

Wet your feet, wet your feet, Silver toned he sounds the call From his bramble in the thicket When the dew is on the fall.

Many times in lands far distant, In my dreams I hear him play On his flute within the thickest, Ere the showers have passed away.

Years have passed since last I heard him.

Since I said a sad adieu, To the early Irish morning With the rainbow tinted dew

And I still can hear him calling And the call comes clear and sweet And I still can see the mornings With the dew about my feet.

Wet your feet, wet your feet. From his brambl ein the theiket When the dew is on the fall.

NOW DOGS MUST MATCH DRESS OF MISTRESS-

dying the coats of lap dogs to meet a moderately slow oven for half an The Sunshine class of St. Paul's the requirements of customers who in- hour.

Menus Pra Family

Knight Templar to

New Stain Remover.

t ofruit stains on linen will remove

To Remove Iodine.

To Remove Stopper.

Strain Gasoline.

Clean Leather Bags.

the inside of a banana skin, then pol-

A Jewelry Hint.

After you have washed gold or sil-

ishing with a soft, dry cloth.

dust and jeweler's rouge.

Lutheran church will hold their reg

Leather traveling bags may be

and it will be clean.

When the glass stopper of a per-

by washing in borated ammonia.

Stewed rhubarb, scrambled eggs with rice, crisp whole wheat toast,

Luncheon:

Cream of mushroom soup, toasted crackers, spring salad, brown bread of the spring season. The Sir Knights R. Stitzel, Davenport; Carl G. Speidel

Cream of tomato soup, broiled fish, M. S.-Grace , Evangelical lemon butter, scallpoer potatoes, buttered string beans, French endive, rhu- HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONSbarb frappe, sponge cake, milk, cof-

No cereal is planned for breakfast Ideal Club-Mrs. Robert Fulton, 324 since the scrambled eggs with rice combined with the whole wheat toast C. C. Circle-Mrs. Charles Rice, 116 furnish the nutrients found in a cereal as well as a necessary protein.

While a child less than four years of age should be served cereal for his Section No. 4 M. E. Aid Society-breakfast rather than the scrambled Mrs. G. W. Carpenter, 1315 Third St. egg concoction a child of four years may eat the breakfast suggested with-Thursday Reading Circle-Mrs. W. out a cereal being specially prepared

Cream of Mushroom Soup. One-half pound mushrooms, 4 table-

Dorcas Society - Congregational spoons butter, I teaspoon minced onion, 4 cups white stock or water. 1 Sunshine Class-St. Paul's Luther. cup cream, 2 tablespoons flour, salt and pepper, 2 eggs (yolks). Chop mushrooms. Melt three table-

spoons of the butter and cook mushrooms and onion over a low fire for A few mushrooms should be saved after sauteing to garshould be saved after sauteing to garnish the soup. Add stock or water to mushrooms and simmer until soft. Then you can mush the soup it with ease.

The women's Home shissionary to camisole top that is revealed as the meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Rub through a sieve. Blend remainng butter and flour and stir into soup. Reheat to the boiling point and add cream and yolks of eggs slightly beaten. The eggs may be omitted. Add salt and pepper to taste and reserved mushrooms. Serve at once. Do not let the soup boil after adding the cream and volks of eggs. Spanish Cream.

One and one-half tablespoons granulated gelatin, 2 cups milk, 2 eggs, 2 cup sugar, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1 teaooon vanilla

Let gelatin stand in four tablespoons cold water for 10 minutes. Scald milk and slowly add to yolks of eggs beaten with salt and sugar. Cook over hot water until very hot. The sugar and yolks of eggs will cool the milk, stir in gelatin. Cook, stirring constantly, until gelatin is dissolved and mixture thickens like boiled custard. Remove from heat and let cool. Add vanilla and the whites ver jewelry with precious stones, dry Dixon. of eggs beaten stiff and dry. Turn in- by brushing with a soft brush and to a mold and chill. Serve with whip- dipping in a mixture of boxwood saw-

Walnut Crackers.

One-half cup butter, two-thirds cup sugar, 1 egg, ¼ teaspoons salt, ½ WEDNESDAY EVENING teaspoon vanilia, 1 cup chopped Eng- The C. C. Circle of the Christian

Cream butter and slowly beat in Rice, 116 Madison avenue, on Weddog shops are doing a flourishing busi- sugar. Beat in one-half cup flour, nesday evening, with Mrs. Harry mess this spring with the coming in Add egg well beaten and beat mixture Schuler as assistant hostess. A good e vogue for women to have pets until smooth. Add enough more flour attendance is desired. Any member to match their gowns, or dress schem- ot make a very stiff dough. Add van- who cannot attend this meeting is rees to correspond with the coat of their illa and salt and knead in the finely quested to notify the hostess as early chopped nut meats. Roll very thin as convenient. if the craze continues on a slightly floured molding board it may be necessary for the animal and cut two-inch squares. Bake on SUNSHINE CLASS WILL MEET shop keepers to devise some means of an oiled and floured cookie sheet in THURSDAY EVENING-

dogs to match their gowns. These little affairs are delicious to ular monthly meeting Thursday eve

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hues of green and orange and

tess will be Mesdames Laura Seybert, Anna Davis, Jesse Follet, Cora Spielman, Angie Lowery, Edna Barron, Misses Caroline Winder, Mable Kay.

MRS. JOHN HOGAN, JR., IS IN BUSINESS-An item from a local paper in Dun

dee, Ill., follows: "Mrs. John Hogan, Jr., is now nice

Copyright, 1925, NEA Service, Inc.) by located in the Sinclair building. having purchased the Irene Reed Beauty Parlor, where she will be pleased to meet her friends. Hold Annual Ball

WERE ENTERTAINED AT Dixon Commandery, No. 21, Knights STITZEL HOME SUNDAY-

Templar, will give their tenth annual Mr. and Mrs. George Stitzel of East ball in Rosbrook hall Wednesday eve- Second street entertained at their ning, April 22. It will be, as always, home Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Westminster Guild—Mrs. George and butter sandwiches, Spanish cream, will attend in full uniform. Visiting of Brookfield, Ill.; Jack Sheldon of Sir Knights in uniform will be didn't. Grand Rapids, Mich.; Dr. George Stitted free. There will be dancing from 9 zei. Aurora, Ill.

The dinner honored the 35th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. George Stitzel.

Powdered starch applied instantly Engagement of Dixon Girl is Announced

> Mr. and Mrs. George Stitzel, 820 E. Second street, announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Esther Bernice Stitzel, to Carl G. Speidel of Brookfield, Ill,

W. H. & F. M. S. TO MEET THURSDAY-

The Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary society of the Bethel United Evangelical church will meet If you spill any iodine on fabric, or Thursday afternoon at 2:30 in the on our own skin, remove the stains church parlors. This is the Sel-De nial meeting and every member and friend are urged to attend.

W. H. M. S. TO MEET fume bottle refuses to come out, pour THURSDAY AFTERNOON-

a little glycerine around the neck and H. A. Ahrens, 319 Peoria avenue. After using gasoline fro cleaning mite boxes and lesson notes. Members will please remember the purposes, strain it through a fifter

color, the silk being white and the dots being a brilliant scarlet.

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SOCIETY TO MEET-

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RETURNS TO CHAMPAIGN TO RESUME STUDIES-

Miss Caroline Stitzel has returned to meet for work at the church Wednes Champaign to resume her studies at day afternoon at 2 o'clock. cleaned by rubbing them well with the University of Illinois after visit ing over Easter at her home here. DORCAS SOCIETY TO

MEET THURSDAY-

The Dorcas Society of the Congregational church will meet Thursday afternoon at the church parlors at

BRIDGE CLUB IS MEETING TODAY-

The Bridge club held a delightful meeting this afternoon with Mrs. L C. Miller of Squires avenue, North

ARE GUESTS AT HOME OF MRS. GRIESIE

Mrs. C. M. Mangan and daughter. Eileen of Chicago, are guests at the home of Mrs. Anna Griesie and daugh-

at the home of Mrs. G. W. Carpenter

Printed Silk Frock **POLO VETERAN OF CIVIL WAR PASSED AWAY ON MONDAY**

> Funeral of Henry Coy to Be Held at His Home Wednesday

of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Abram the guest of her parents, Mr. and ment on second reading in senate. Graeff, both of whom celebrate their Mrs. Dan Beard. birthdays in April: L. F. Graeff and family of Malta: Eugene Woolsey and family of Rockford; Jahn Graeff and in the high school spent Easter with family of Galt; and Miss Esther Polo friends. Graeff. A delicious scramble dinner Fulton of Trent, S. D., a daughter who was unable to be present sent an angel food cake for the dinner.

Prince and family

Henry Coy was born in Washington it the home of her grand daughter, Joanna Keagy and daughter Kathryn Mrs. William Duffey, Monday April and Mrs. Anna Cox. 13, 1925 at the age of 86 years. Mr. Coy came to this part of the country 57 years ago and has lived in this vicinity ever since. He was a veteran of the Civil War and a member of the local post of the G. A. R. His wife preceded him in death 25 years their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. ago. He is survived by two daughters | Larkin Mrs. Annie Myers of Polo and Mrs. Della Myers of Mason City, Iowa and end in Oregon. a son Charles Coy of Amboy. Funeral services will be held from the home Lixon over the week end .- K. Printed silk with small order and Wednesday afternoon at 1 o'clock and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clark and son a pleated skirt and a simple over-blouse. The skirt is attached to a

Pennsylvania Corners cemetery. Rev. Blue Island were over Easter guests Frank Sword of Lanark, a former of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Polo pastor, will officiate. Mr. and Mrs. Pliney Powell and

Mrs. Elizabeth Duffey spent Saturay evening in Dixon. L. E. Bacon of Hazlehurst was a

siness caller here Monday John W. Smith of Dixon transacted usiness here Monday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Duffey spent the week end with her daughter Mrs. Pliney Powell at Stratford. Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Powell and Mrs. Bert Powell spent Sunday in Free-

and Mrs. George Mr. Pelo—Mrs. Louis Moats entertained the following Easter Sunday in honor Mrs. C. P. Herrick of Rockford is Mrs. C. P. Herrick of Rockford is

Mrs. Howard Cunningham formerly Miss Mary Switzer, a former teacher

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Smith and was enjoyed at noon. Mrs. John baby of Wilmette were week end guests in the Frank Folk and Jack

Smith homes

Mrs. Maria Klock entertained the Mrs. J. M. Sager of Aledo spent following at dinner Sunday: Mr. and the week end with her son W. H Mrs. O. E. Metzler and son Albert of Leaf River; Mr and Mrs. Charles Metzler of Clinton, Iowa; George county Md., Aug. 27, 1838 and died Bracken of LaCrosse, Wis., Mrs.

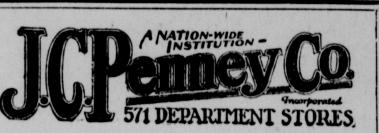
> Charles Koch of Dixon was a bus ness caller here Saturday. Duncan Isham of Sterling is spend

ing several days in Pole. Mrs. Irene James and Mrs. Mary Larkin of Chicago spent East r with

Miss Anna Webster spent the week

Miss Anna Cox was home from

extra portion dots makes this attrac-tive two piece frock that consists of clock. Interment will be made at the of Depue and Miss Neille Clark of of Madison, Wis., Miss Myrtle Clark



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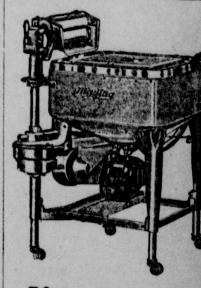
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l'ouse and Senate meet at 10 a. m. House to vote on women's eight. hour work day bill.

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BAD-MANNERED PICNICKERS.

Women's clubs in some communities are actively waging a very useful campaign for the promotion of "outdoor good manners." The advent of the automobile giving such ready access to parks and forests and open country side has helped to aggravate a problem of longstanding. That is the cluttering up of lovely scenes and picnic spots with discarded paper rage dishes, left-over food, tin cans and other refuse.

Persons who keep their own yards trim and clean are often strangely careless when they are picnicking somewhere in grancy. He may merely be shopnature's yard. Neat and particular housewives who treasure ping with his wife. the beautiful things about their own homes are sometimes guilty, when on an outing, of tearing up wildflowers by the roots, breaking down branches of trees and performing other destructive and marauding acts which would horrify them if

regarded in truthful light.

The wilfully destructive are few in number, though they do exist and contribute appreciably to the exhibition of outdoor bad manners. The careless and thoughtless are the menace. Nevertheless there is much hope in a campaign of swimmers stay in the water and is as light as a feather. I put a lot now," she said. education and publicity along this line. If clubs and schools why others stay on the bank. and other civic organizations get together in cheerful cooperation they can accomplish a good deal in a single season clean house without cleaning the of the eggs in last. And when it was too. toward persuading those who seek outdoor recreation to pocketbook also, leave the charming haunts where they play as clean and beautiful as they find them.

TYPEWRITERS.

The printing press has been lauded as a means of spreading civilization. Why has not the plebeian typewriternoisy and space jumping as the one which writes this-been

Your modern newspaper would not be what it is today. A good reporter can write a column of 98 per cent perfect copy in an hour. Without his typewriter he'd just be getting to the wife's side of the story when he'd have to quit so that the edition would get to press on time.

Seriously, hundreds of good books that have been written would never have seen the light of day had not their authors been able typists. If you don't believe it, try writing 40,000 words yourself this evening.

Courts and commerce, as well as literature, would be de- racy.

layed were it not for the nimble mechine.

And who shall gainsay that the "typical American speed," at which our visitors marvel, is not entirely the result of the does that completely, and the vote is subtle and subconscious influence of early and widespread no where entirely useless. But the ern civilization, but it is still stage it is the teachers of that use of pecked-at mechanism?

'REINDEER MEAT.

About a million pounds of reindeer meat are being shipped from Alaska for the American market. Thus we begin to realize at last the benefits long promised from the multiplication of the reindeer herds in our sub-Artic territory.

It is said to be very good meat, palatable and nutritious. It will find its way into scores of American cities, particularly in the western coast states, and into thousands of American families. It will be an agreeable variant of beef. But the than was gained by extending the bare subsistence. It would be bio banning beef industry will not regard the invasion with any dismay, righo ft unintelligent voting to all logically possible to populate Ameri- emigrate to the at least for the present.

A million pounds of meat is hardly a mouthful for Uncle Sam. The quantity available this season is less than 500 tons only a few carloads. Eventually it may be multiplied many times, and become an important adjunct to the national meat | Mars. as observed during the recent supply as our home grazing grounds diminish.

A NEW DEAL.

Spring is here, officially and unofficially, and miraculously Mars, at the poles, is about the same even business starts to grow, as if one with the grass and as that of the arctic regions on earth.

"Cheer up!" sing the birds. And the hardest-boiled office cynic finds it hard to resist the infectious appeal coming in through open windows and showering down from the skies in one of Nature's air bombardments.

Whether it's astronomy or astrology or natural law or hu-by the freezing and bolling points of man nature, or all of them together, the fact is that all hu- dred degrees cooler than on earth. man activities feel a new stir about this time of year. What this may be considered a warm tem we call "business" shows the urge inevitably, because it represents the merging of so many activities and impulses.

Who can be a cynic, under such a golden sun and blue sky as early April brings, with the earth turning green underfoot the arctic on earth. No life, thereand all Nature starting in to play the eternal game of life as fore, could survive there unless it if it were brand-new?

LIKE FATHER-

Whether you agreed with Theodore Roosevelt's politics or not you had to admire the man's honest democracy and his disregard of the foolish conventions of "society."

And Alice Roosevelt Longworth seems to be more her father's son than any of her brothers. You read where she called at the State Department in Washington the other day, carrying her daughter, Paulina, around in her automobile in a 65cent market basket.

The main issue was Paulina and not the looks of the thing, and, as the young lady appeared to enjoy herself as much in her market basket as she would have in a more elaborate affair, that was good enough for the democratic Alice.

In some states the legislatures are preparing to conclude their sessions. In Illinois the assemblymen are just getting started.

TOM SIMS SAYS:

When you are lonely, and want the doorbell to ring, try to take a

A learn-to-swim- campaign is being started. Perhaps the quickest way s by changing seats in a canoe.

A -chaperone never has to apolo-Be careful while selecting the ex-

perience you want. You can't get our money if not satisfied.

Plastic surgery is becoming popu-

The crying need of our female population seems to be spring

Music hath no charms to soothe he savage radio static

The most important thing to know about your automobile is the phone umber of some good mechanic.

Mosquitoes are trimming their. It was Jack and Jill's birthday-so, it is a very nice cake and when it is

worms you find.

unless we were deaf and dumb.

A policeman should not be too Jill-and have them all burning at up at the sky. hasty in charging a man with va- once."

When you see a woman standing at it. with her husband before a window full of fishing tackle, he's boss.

an auto on the first of the month.

You can easily see why some



IMPORTANT

logan, "Vote as you like; but vote," were shocked, amused or indifferent, the country We all tend to make a fetich of the Really, for us, there are more intermere vote, as if that were the whole esting things on which to hold con- are to concern themselves with for secret of self-government and democ-ventions,

estoration of local self-government, gered by the problem of an oriental will be educated n France, or the shortening of the birth rate and an occidental death been pallot in America, would be even more rate. than is the expansion of the fran- for China than the present one, in them

A French city would come nearer to est way, to make jobs for more peo- American people he self government with half its people ple, and the surplus is kept down by heed to the things coting and the right to elect its own starvation and pestilence, so long as nayor than with all of them voting the present birth rate continues. and no power to use that vote on their

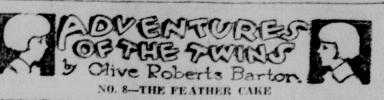
own local affairs, More would be gained for democ- dustry and of organization, but it is acy in America by making the ballot all useless and meaningless while short enough to vote intelligently population crowdes the limit of the people. Voting is important; but ca with a billion people in two or says Baron K. Den, former misiste he means of making that vote count three generations. are equally so.

Figures on the temperature of approach, are now given out. Asconomers confine themselves to facts out the rest of us may assume the privilege of speculating on those

The trouble is that on these evern noon, and freeze solld every night. The arctic region, with their long summer days, would be

Either way, life of some sort is







bills down for summer boarders Mrs. John baked a fine big double cut I shall send eich of your chil- plain speaking, innocence lasts a know. Bee." while others are trimming their birthday cake and set it out to cool dren a piece."

It was a beautiful birthday cake Old Shoe Woman gratefully. "I must The difficult thing about making a all covered with white icing with hurry home now and get lunch. The garden is restraining yourself from pink scallops around the edge and children will soon be coming home uitting and going fishing with the "Jack" and "Jill" written on top in from school." pink icing letters.

Mrs. John was so proud of it that gone, Mrs. John went upstairs to A man downtown broke feels like she went out on her back porch make her beds and sweep and dust a woman downtown without her every two minutes to look at it and and fix up the house, because a lot try the scing with the tip of her of aunts and uncles and cousins were finger to see if it was hard enough coming to have dinner and sample We would hate to be a bigamist, to set away. the fine birthday cake

"Not quite hard enough yet," she Suddenly there was a roar like a said each time. "Won't the children clap of thunder. Paris says printed voile is popular be surprised when they sit down to It was Mother Goose sneezing into his spring, while London thinks dinner to see such a fine cake with her feather barrel when the magic printed divorse scandals all the their names on and everything. I shuff got up her, nose, but Mrs. John shall put sixteen little pink candles didn't know it on top-eight for Jack and eight for She rushed to a window and looked

> She was so pleased about it that right in the middle of a spring day she called to the Old Shoe Woman to I'll have to go down and see about come over the back way and look my cake."

"My! My!" cried the Old Shoe But to her surprise she found her Woman when she saw it. "Wouldn't cake covered, not with snow, but my children be happy with such a with feathers, and it looked more Very little sympathy is extended cake. They only get broth and dry like some queer bird than a birthday o a postman who gets run over by bread and sometimes not that. It cake. looks like a very light cake, Mrs. But Mrs. John liked a joke as well ohn." as anybody, and she had to laugh. "esY." said Mrs. John proudly. "It's as light as several feathers

of baking powder in, and sifted the She didn't pick the feathers off flour five times, and stirred it very until Jack and Jill came home from It is very bard in the spring to carefully, putting the beaten whites school. And they had a good laugh in the oven I took care not to so much as walk across the floor. Yes, | (Copyright, 1925, NEA Service, Inc.

interesting is scarcely thinkable.

population of lichens and barnacles

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REST OF THE WORLD

of a frog is to be pictured. And a we did.

evidently possible, and therefore! It would be sociologically impo probable, but life high enough to be sible, even for us, to maintian any-Certainly, nothing as high as a fern thing but a Chinese civilization if

When the Old Shoe Woman had

rould scarcely be able to teach us THE TEACHERS much about civilizations Romances NEED TEACHING

"It's snowing."

about "the Martians" are hardly in It is on a par wi the American it very seriously. The rest of us affairs generally, in speeches all over

important steps toward democracy No other civilzation is thinkable because the people would not follow

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MERS TO LESLIE PRES-COTT-CONTINUED

You're a very clever girl, I knew about love. You're a very clever girl, I knew about love.

hought, as I watcher Paula. I do After the man had left (he was often see, that man is more interest. efore the camera.

innocent, but she does give you the men out here, but again I must tell the family. you that while many men have I hope to

knowledge-it is not virtue but a if she ever intended to marry and very little while.

I once heard a man boast that his enough to call each other by wife was a child in thought when he given names. married her, that she knew nothing of the world, the flesh or the devil. terested in my acting and sometimes LETTER FROM BEATRICE SUM. It is needless ta tell you that this I hope that I shall never fall in love man was not young, for he boasted with any man," she continued. that he had taught his wife all she to be always beside me. It must be

not know where you learned your calling upon Dick and me), my husers of life, but you certainly band told me that two years after you. have done it too well to have learned marriage this innocent woman had on in the short time you have been eloped with the man's best friend. what a wife thinks under those cir She had apparently changed her in cumstances. I think one of the great fascinal nocence to a knowledge which she "Surely y ions about Paula, my dear, is her had not the puirty of mind to resist. wives kick up an awful muss," I nysteriousness. No one in all this I am very anxious indeed, Leslie, gossipy little town has been able to know the man that Paula Perier said. put his little finger on an in- will marry. She will make a good thing for them to do," she answered. discretion of speech or action of this wife for someone, and yet sometimes "In my close observation I have girl, and yet she never gives you a I think she shrinks from ever alfeeling that she does not know. She lowing love to come into her life, only the housekeeper and the homenever makes you feel that she is She is a very good friend to many keeper, but also the lovekeeper of Why is it that men will always seemed to be in love with her, no interest you. Anyway I have writ confound innocence with purity one has for a moment intimated ten it and will let it go when they think of women? Inno that she was in love with them. fence means nothing but lack of I asked her outright the other day

state of mind, and, in this day of she answered honestly, 'I don't

(Copyright, 1925, NEA Service, Inc) TOMORROW-Letter from Sydney You see we have become intimate | Carton to Leslie Prescott

"I am not saying that I will never

"I never want to wish for a man

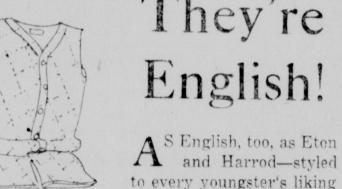
"I have always wanted to know

"Surely you know, Paula, most

"But that is not always the best

I hope this rambling letter will





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(Above to be preceded by weather forecasts). 2:00-Closing Quotations on Grain, Livestock and Dairy Products.

3:00 3:30 -"Home Management" chedule, by "Aunt Jane." 4:00-4:45-Musical Program-

Dart's Troubadours; of Peoria, Ill 5:45-6:00-Chimes Concert. 6:00-Police Reports and Miscellaneous Bulletins.

6:30-6:50-Sandman's Visit. (Bedtime Stories by Val McLaugh-

6:50-7:05-Educational Lecture-"Oral Hygiene," by A. L. Willis, Department of Hygiene and Pediatrics of The Palmer School of Chiropractic 9:00-10:00-Musical Program-Erwin Swindell, organist.

John McGreevy, baritone. Late evening weather forecasts for lows and Illinois broadcast during evening program at first opportunity

(Courtesy of Radio Digest) By Associated Press Leased Wire WSB Atlanta Journal (428.3) 10:45 entertainment.

WEEI Boston (476) 6:15 choir; 7 orchestra; 7:30 musical; 8 opera; 9 Sin-WGR Buffalo (319) 6 music; 7-9:30

musical; 9:30-10 Southern auto tour; 10-12 dance. KYW Chicago (536) 7 concert: 7:45 entertaining plans; 8 musical; 8:30 | stage review; 8:45 music; 9:45-1 revue.

WGN Chicago Tribune (370.2) 6 ormn; 6:30 concert; ensemble; 8 classical; 10 dance, jazz artists. WLS Chicago (344.6) 6:30 organ; specialties: 7:15 lone scouts: 8 R. F. D.

program; 9 orchestra, readings, duets, harmony four. WEBH Chicago Post (370.2) 7 conert; 9 talk, tenor; 10 brass quartet,

Hawailan guitars, songs, violin. WEAR Cleveland (389.4) 6 concert. program; 10 dance.

WFAA Dallas (silent).

WHO Des Moines (526) 6:30 orches- ed by 117 votes. tra; 7:30 soprano, piano duets; 9 sym-

phonic; 9:45 orchestra. WWJ Detroit News (352.7) 7 News orchestra; 8 concert; 9 dance. WBAP Fort Worth Star Telegram (475.9) 7:30 program; 9:30 dance.

PWX Havana (400) 7:80 band con-KNX Hollywood (837) 8:15 music; 9 concert; 10 varied; 12 orchestra.

WOS Jefferson City (440.9) 8 ad dress, string band.

School of the Air; 8 classical; 11:45 Nighthawks. KHJ Los Angeles Times (405) 8 concert: 8:30 children; 10 lecture; 10:30 was a business caller in town last community program; 11:30 instru- Monday mental; 12 orchestra.

WDAF Kansas City Star (365.6)

WHAS Louisville Journal (399.8) P WCCO Minneapolis-St. Paul (416.6)

dance, soprano, quartet; 11:30 organ. WHAD Milwaukee (275) 8 dance. WMC Memphis (silent). WEAF New York (491.5) 6 trio; 6:30 Moline.

band concert; 7:30 harpist, planist; 8 WJZ New York (454.3) 6 orches-

tra; 7 Wall St. Journal review; 7:10 was accompanied by her grandson NYU Air College; 7:30 glee club; 9:30 John Walker who visited here for a

WHN New York (361.3) 6:30 health talk; 8 orchestra; 9 dance; 10:30 revue; 11 dance.

WOR Newark (405.2) 7 soprano :45 vocal; 9:30 saxophone ensemble; 10:15 orchestra.

KGO Oakland (361.2) 6 concert KDKA Pittsburgh (309.1) 6:45 talk; 15 address: 8 Dry Slitz hour.

shine girl: 7:30 concert; 9:30 concert. KGW Portland Oregonian (491.5) 8 Harriett Neis assisted with demon oncert, solos; 10 concert. WKAQ Porto Rico (340.7) 6 musical. WFI Philadelphia (394.5) 6 talk.

WOO Philadelphia (508..2) 6:30 or chestra: 7 concert: 9:03 recital; 9:30 atives here. orchestra. KPO San Francisco (429.5) 8:30 or

old songs; 12 dence. WGY Schenectady (379.5) 6 orchestra, organist.

WBZ Springfield (333.3) 6:30 French pained the remains to this city ourse; 7 Uncle Bill; 7:15 music club; 8:45 dance; 9:05 singing orchestra.

Judge Lindsey Wins by Majority of 26 Votes Sunday with relatives here.

Danver, Colo., April 13 .- Judge B. WTAM Cleveland (389.4) 7 WEAF B. Lindsey of Denver's juvenile court town after an illness of many months. had a lead of 26 votes at the com-WLW Cincinnati (422.3) 6 concert; pletion today of the recount in connec-10 trio, monologue, Hello boys, dance. tion with the ouster proceedings brought against him by R. R. Graham. KOA Denver (322.4) 9:10 quartet, who previously had been declared devocal, pianist, harp, instrumental, 12 feated by the election commission Judge Lindsey was first declared elect-

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FORMER OHIO TEACHER DIED LAST WEDNESDAY

Mrs. Anna Williams is Buried at Ohio Cemetery Friday

the J. H. Neis home. Ohio-M. B. Remsberg of Princeton

The Loyal Woman's Club of the M. Sunday school gave a party at the home of Mrs. Frank McDonald ast Monday evening. Games and consong contest; 8 farm talk; 10:30 tests provided entertainment and

delicious lunch was served. A daughter was born Tuesday, April 7 to Mr. and Mrs. Walter

Mrs. John Parchen who has spent Ipana hour; 9 symphony; 10 orches the past few months with her daughter Mrs. Mary Walker in Clinton, Ia., returned home last Tuesday. She

Mrs. Fred Swain was taken to the Spring Valley hospital last Tuesday where she underwent an operation of a serious nature.

James McGonigle, Sr., and William McDermand were here from Princen last Wednesday on business. The Good Housekeepers club met ast Tuesday afternoon at the home WCAE Pittsburgh (461.8) 6:30 Sun- of Mrs. Gertrude Johnson in the country. Mrs. Eva Howard and Mrs.

> strations for Miss Mayme Anderson who was unable to be present. Judge and Mrs. H. S. Pomeroy of Kewanee were Easter guests of rel-

Mrs. Anna Williams, a former teacher in the Ohio public school, chestra; 9:30 band; 10 instrumental; 11 passed away Wednesday at the home of her niece Mrs. Anna Richardson Sanders in Chicago. The body was brought here Friday for burial. Mr. KJR Seattle Post Intelligencer and Mrs. Wilfred Sanders. Mrs. Edna (234.4) 10:30 concert; 11:30 travelogue. Myers and Mrs. Harriett Todd accom-

Mrs. Aubrey Poole and children spent a few days last week at the KSD St. Louis Post Dispatch (545.1) home of her sister, Mrs. Dewey Johnson near Sheffield. F. A. Anderson went to Chicago

Wednesday with a carload of cattle. James Sullivan of Amboy spent Mrs. J. D. Hoffert an early resident of this place passed away Wednes-

Funeral services were held at the Red Scarboro News of Oak church Sunday afternoon and Week is Reported E. T. Schmaus of Kewanee spent

Sunday at the home of his mother Scarboro-Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Mr. and Mrs. George Baker of Rochelle Sunday. Geneseo, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Curnow

Moille, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bass and Julius Kugler home. children of Walnut spent Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. Fred Durin entertain. G. W. Jackson was a business visit- ford Sunday. Dr. W. F. Aydelotte and family of or in Chicago the latter part of the

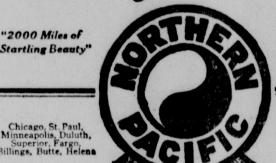
Dixon visited at the R. Appler home regular meeting at the home of Miss Tom Lehman and family of DePue Sunday. spent Sunday with Mrs. Lehman's Easter Sunday services were ob

served at Scarboro church Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Johnson and morning. Rev. Winter delivered a ames Ogan of Sheffield spent Sunday message to a large congregation. The entire program was very Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Jackson and The girls of the senior class deserve daughter Miss Dorothy and their much credit for their part of the prolittle granddaughters Esther Belle | gram

and Opal Keeton spent Saturday after | Church services at Scarboro, Sur lay school at 10 a. m. Worship and Mr. and Mrs. John Mercer of Galva sermon at 11 o'clock. F. J. Winter Sunday evening with H. A. pasto

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Mrs. Wilson of Steward and her grandson Homer Wilson of Rochelle visited over Sunday in town.

The Ladies Aid Society held its Durin Thursday afternoon which was well attended.

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For a moment Nepeese did not

travel. When Tuboa died I knew the smoke smell came stronger to that it was I who must kill him his nostrils. So I came, with Tuboa's gun. It it was the forest man's instinct, And M'sieu Jeem"-she looked up tion to his advance. That, and the at him, a triumphant glow in her utter stillness of the night. He eyes as she added, almost in a broke no sticks under his feet. whisper-"You will not go to Lac He disturbed the brush so quietly

"A messenger?" ger. Two days ago I sent word ing a spiral of spruce-scented that I had not died, but was here- smoke up into the air it was with waiting for him-and that I would a stealth that failed even to rouse be Iskwao now, his wife. Ooo-oo, Baree. Perhaps, deep down in he will come. Ookimow Jeem-he him, there smouldered an old suswill come fast. And you shall not picton, perhaps it was because he kill him. Non!" She smiled into wanted to come to her while she his face, and the throb of Carvel's was sleeping. The sight of the beart was like a drum. "The gun tepee made his heart throb faster, is loaded," she said softly. "I will It was light as day where it stood

"And from Lac Bain it is-

peese answered him: "To-morrow. ter the clearing. I know. My

soft tresses gripped in his fingers Then, still very quietly, he drew were crushed to his lips. The aside the flap at the door, Willow, looking again into the It could not have been sound are, did not see. But she felt- that roused Baree, hidden in the



"Tomorrow I will go to Lac

wings of a bird. "Ookimow Jeem." she whisper-

If old Tuboa had been there her arms to him, still crying that night it is possible he would have read strange warnings in the mow Jeemwinds that whispered now and In the tepee he heard the rage then softly in the treetops. It of a beast, the moaning cries of a the Red Gods whisper low among last night he had come, and with themselves, a carnival of glory in a cry he swept the Willow to his and the high stars seemed to tightened round his neck as she quiver with the life of a potent moaned language. It is barely possible "Ookimow Jeem-it is the manthat old Tubon, with his ninety beast-in there! It is the manyears behind him, would have beast from Lac Bain-and Balearned something, or that at reeleast he would have suspected a Truth flashed upon Carvel, and thing which Carvel in his youth he caught Nepeese up in his arms and confidence did not see. To and ran away with her from the

moon stood full above the little bed against him; her breath was open in the forest. In the tepee sobbing, and her eyes were on his the Willow was sleeping. In a face. He drew her closer, and sudbalsam shadow back from the fire dealy be crushed his face down elept Barce, and still farther back close against bers and felt for an in the edge of a spruce thicket instant the warm thrill of her lips slept Carvel. Dog and man were against his own tired. They had travelled far and fast that day, and they heard no

But they had travelled neither so far nor so fast as Bush McTag- Gently, with his lips in her hair, gart. Between sunrise and mid- Carvel whispered his plans for night he had come forty miles their paradise. when he strode out into the clear ing where Pierrot's cabin had heart. To-night I will bury him stood. Twice from the edge of and burn the tepes To-morrow the forest he had called; and now, we will start for Nelson House, when he found no answer, he where there is a Missioner. And stood under the light of the moon after that-we will come backand listened. Nepeese was to be and I will built a new cabin where here-waiting. He was tired, but the old one burned. Do you love exhaustion could not still the fire me, ka sakahet?" that burned in his blood. It had been blazing all day, and now- love youso near its realization and its triumph-the old passion was like a ruption. Baree at last was giving drunkening wine in his veins. his cry of triumph. It rose to the Somewhere, near where he stood, stars; it wailed over the roofs of Nepeere was waiting for him, the forests and filled the quiet waiting for him. Once again he skies-a wolfish howl of exultacalled, his heart beating in a flerce tion, of achievement, of vengeance anticipation as he listened. There fulfilled. Its echoes died slowly was no answer And then for a away, and silence came again. A

forest men he fronted the wind And Carvel. that was but a faint breath under thanked God the starlit slies. He did not call acain, but nastened acress the

CHAPTER XXXI-Continued | clearing Nepeese was off there -somewhere-sleeping beside her answer. She, too, was looking into low cry of exultation. He came to the edge of the forest; chance "Tuboa meant to kill him when directed his steps to the overthe spring came, and be could grown trail; he followed it, and

fresh loaded-yesterday, too, that added the element of cau-Bain. I have sent a messenger." that it made no sound. When he came at last to the little open "Yes. Ookimow Jeem-a messen where Carvel's fire was still sendin the moonlight, and he saw "Two days ago." said Carvel. hanging ourside it a few bits of

woman's apparel. He advanced "He will be here to-morrow." Ne soft-footed as a fox and stood a moment later with his hand on the as the sun goes down, he will en cloth flap at the wigwam door, his head bent forward to catch the blood has been singing it al! day. merest breath of sound. He could To-morrow-to-morrow-for he will hear the breathing. For an intravel fast. Ookimow Jeem, stant his face turned so that the moonlight struck his eyes. They Carvel had bent his head. The were affame with a mad fire.

> black balsam shadow a dozen paces away. Perhaps it was scent. His nostrils twitched first; then he aweke. For a few seconds his eyes glared at the bent figure in the tepee door. He knew that it was not Carvel: The old smellthe man beast's smell, filled his nostrils like a hated poison. He sprang to his feet and stood with his lips snarling back slowly from his long fancs McTaggart had disappeared. From inside the tepee there came a sound, a sudden movement of bodies, a startled ejaculation of one awakening from sleep-and then a cry, a low, halfsmothered, frightened cry, and in response to that cry Baree shot out from under the balsam with a sound in his throat that had in it the note of death.

In the edge of the spruce thicket Carvel rolled uneastly. Strange. sounds were rousing him, cries that in his exhaustion came to him as if in a dream At last be sat up, and then in sudden borror leaped to hie feet and rushed toward the tepee. Nepeese was in the open, crying the name she and her soul was beating like the had given him -"Ookimow Jeem-Ookimow-Jeem-Ookimow Jeem

- She was standing there ed-a breath, a flutter of the lips white and slim, her eyes with the so soft that Carvel heard no blaze of the stars in them and when she saw Carvel she flung out

"Ooklmow Jeem-Oo-oo, Ookl-

was such a night; a night when man. He forgot that it was only which even the dipping shadows breast, and the Willow's arms

morrow-he will come to-morrow! sounds that had grown sickening The Willow, exultant, had said and horrible. In the spruce thickthat. But to old Tubon the trees et he put her feet once more to might have whispered, why not the ground. Her arms were still tight around his neck; he felt the It was midnight when the big wild terror of her body as it throb-

"He is dead. Nepeese. "Dead, Ookimow Jeem?"

"Yes. Baree killed him." She did not seem to breathe.

"No one will know, my sweet-

"Oul-yes-Ookimow

Suddenly there came an interthrilling instant his breath stop great peace whispered in the soft ped. He sniffed the air and there breath of the treetops. Out of the came to him faintly the smell of north came the mating call of a With the first instinct of the the Willow's arms crept closer. loon. About Carvel's shoulders



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Mrs. Alexander of Capron, Ill., sister in anytime. in-law of Rev. George Brown returned to their homes Saturday after be A new lighthouse off the coast of ing called to Oregon Monday by the Australia will have such powerfu death of their sister Mrs. George lights that the rays will be visible

Marion Lebowich who has been Harry Lebowich for the last few Dewey Kim came out from Chicago years will leave Tuesday for New riday to spend Easter with home York City. Mrs. Lebowich will ac

company her as far as Chicago. C. M. Strock and son David were Richard Jacobsen who is attending Mr. and Mrs. George Etnyre mo Easter at the home of his parents tored to Chicago Sunday returning Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jcobsen.

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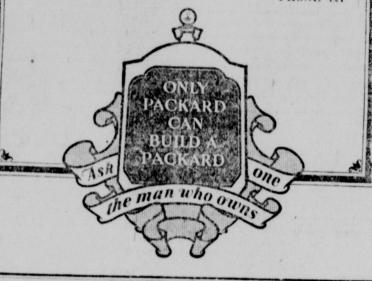
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(Contfibuted) Herman Thomas Baughman, son of Daniel and Susan Beal Baughman, was born in Nelson township, May 5, 1859 and passed away at his home, 323 Highland avenue, Monday evening at 11 o'clock. His whole life was spent in and around Dixon, Ill. He was united in marriage to Alice M. Sturtz on Sept. 1, 1889, at Stones, Ill. To this union were born four children, Mabel, who died in infancy, Clyde of Rock Falls, Lulu, wife of Elijah Taylor of Aurora, Esther, wife of Arthur Mc Bride of this city. Besides his wife and children he leaves four grandchildren and one sister, Mrs. Delilah Deardorff of Omaha, Neb.

In the spring of 1893 he became an employee of the American Railway Express company and for a quarter of a century was delivery man for the company in this city. Through all his years of service he was faithful, conscientious and steadfast. Owing to

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RESOURCES

		\$ 15,718.00
	Loans on Real Estate (la)	43,122.25
	Loans on Collateral Security (10)	290,176.00
i	Other Loans (1c)	235.68
	Overdrafts (2)	18,435.28
	Overdrafts (2) U. S. Government Investments (3) Other Bonds and Stocks (4)	48,857.92
	Other Bonds and Stocks (4)	52,500.00
	Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures (a) Due from Banks, Cash and Other Cash Resources 17, 8, 9)	133,447.84
		602.492.97
	Total Resources	
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		100,000.00
	Capital Stock	25,000.00
	Surplus (2)	9.896.12
	Undivided Profits (Net) (6)	215.656.24
	Undivided Profits (Net) (3) Time Deposits (4a)	251.190.61
	Time Deposits (4a) Demand Deposits (4b)	750.00
ld	Demand Deposits (4D) Reserve Accounts (6)	
be		
r- s- ir tf	Total Liabilities I, F. D. Dana, Cashier of the Dixon Trust and Savings Bank, do swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge lief, and that the items and amounts shown above correspond with and amounts shown in the report made to the Auditor of Public State of Illinois, pursuant to law. F. D. DANA, C. DANA, C. Causty of Lev. 55	the items

WANTED-Our subscribers to en State of Illinois, County of Lee, ss. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 13th day of April, 1925. IVA G. MENSCH, Notary Public.

Reserve District No.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF FIRST NATIONAL BANK

and see us, or confer with our so Loans and discounts, including rediscounts, accept ances of other banks, and foreign bills of exchange or drafts sold with indorsement of this \$ 217,272.49 \$ 217,272.49 bank overdrafts, unsecured . U. S. Government securities owned: Deposited to secure circulation (U. S. bonds par 25,000,00 value) 4.066.00

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Certificates of deposit (other than for money 17,075.52 borrowed 46,510.98 Other time deposits Total of time deposits subject to Reserve..... Notes and bills rediscounted, including acceptances of other banks and foreign bills of exchange or drafts sold with indorsement of this bank..... 18,000.00

\$ 285.818.32 State of Illinois, County of Lee, ss. I, M. M. Fell, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. M. M. FELL. Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 11th day of April, 1925.

SAMUEL J. WHETSTON, Notary Public / Correct-Attest: C. W. DILLER. ANDREW RICHOLSON. V. R. SMITH.

by Beatrice Burton

THE STORY SO FAR GLORIA GORDON, young and beantiful, marries Dick Gregory, for the money she thinks he has. She has made up her mind never to have children, but to have an exciting time and expensive clothes always.

After the honeymoon, which has really been a shopping-trip. Dick tells Gloria that he cannot afford a cook. Gloria refuses point-blank to do her own housework, and Dick borrows his mother's maid, MAGGIE. Gloria meets STANEEY WAY-

BURN, an actor whom she once loved. Wayburn calls on her and Dick sees him leaving the house. Gloria tells her husband that Wayburn is an interior decorator, who had called about some lamp-shades.

Next day Gloria is in a res-taurant with MAY SEYMOUR, a married friend, and May's lover, JIM CAREWE, when she sees Dick's mother looking at her with deep disgust.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY LORIA swayed slowly to her I feet. Her face was white as she walked across the dining-

room to Mother Gregory's table. She was afreid of this major-dome of a woman. And Mother Gregory knew it.

"Come into the dressing-room with me," she said sharply. "I want to talk to you a minute or two!" She gripped Glory above the elbow

Glory as they passed. Glory pulled off her hat and began

to powder her nose before the mirror, to gain a moment's time to gather her wits.

in her powerful voice, "what in the to marry me; and he has me." world are you doing down here with er Gregory asked. "How about bethat women who is the talk of the ing a real wife to him . . . taking town? Have you lost your senses?" care of him, cooking his meals, darntown?" Glory asked weakly. Mother Gregory snorted.

You know as well as I do that mon talk everywhere!" she said, with anger. 'And here I find you sitting with

for, you can have her back . . . and to keep a cook and an extra automo-I'll get a maid of my own!" Gloria bile!" "Not Her fear of Dick's mother was

blotted out by her sudden anger. scrubbing-brush for your precious or promoters, you know." son, you're barking up the wrong tree. I'm not going to drudge for serious.

work in his house. . . . I can go out and earn my \$25 any week in the year. And it won't be at dishwash.

Sudden Gregory home. I'll make it, and then we'll home. I'll make it, and then we'll how!

She rose and, returning to the dining room, gathered up her beaded fully.

Gloria's face. It was smiling scorning to the seed of himself by morning." bag and white gloves.

crowded restaurant. Gieria had forgotten all about May happy like anyone else."

Mother Gregory's coupe. "Jump in!" she said to gust.

The girl hesitated.

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"If you think I'm going to be a scrubbing-brush for your precious son, you're barking up the wrong tree. "I have- a little shopping to up any kind of cocktail that's ever, "Don't go," Dick said. "Stay here

' she said. particular!"

She started the car. "Now, Glory," she began. "Just want you to think things over. . . what is your idea of what you owe my son, as his wife?"

"What do I owe Dick?" she repeated in surprise. "Why, I don't stand." "Now then," Dick's mother said owe him anything, do 1? He wanted

"You think that's enough?" Mothin-law drove on. "How do you mean, talk of the ing his socks, reading to him when he's tired? How about such things? Do you try to do them?"

"Certainly not," Gioria snapped. her affair with Jim Carewe is com- Her beautiful face was distorted "Certainly not," she said again.

"And another thing, young woman. . . I sent Maggie over to he hire a maid for me when I ask

Gloria tiptoed into the room and the Japanese dinner gong. It chimed stood looking down at him. His face like the very voice of peace and har-"I can't see where he makes life so asleep, lay Dick. your house to show you how to cook him to? Not a chance! . . . Does was flushed, and he breathed quick- mony. your house to show you how to cook him to? Not a chance! . . . Does was itustice, the opened his eyes.

So indeed! He rolls downtown in "Giory," he said. And his voice room to eat alone. given you . . . not to leave you free No, indeed! He rolls downtown in to gallivant all over town with your it himself every morning. And I was like that of a sick child who can walk! . . . And what makes me wants his mother. 'If that's what Maggie's there so sore is that I know he can afford

"If you think I'm going to be a denly make a million like inventors any lemons in the house, have we?" Mother Gregory's face became the kitchen. Maggie was there, erious.

The only difference would be that tearfully peeling onlons.

me a cook, and I don't mean any-thing previous! I don't have to for her children . . ."

bag and white gloves.

Mother Gregory followed. She beginning to talk babies already." kitchen as she spoke, him beginning to talk babies already." kettle and mixing lemon juice and the girl said. "Is that all women to have babies?" "I'm scarcely married, and you're kitchen as she spoke, filling the tea-

we'll leave together. There's no gested Dick's mother. need to make a scene this way, is gested Dick's mother. "Oh, how do I know what women and while you're undressing I'll put Together they walked out of the ere for?" Gloria cried. "But I sup a hot water bottle in your bed."

pose they're on earth to live and be appy like anyone else."

"And to drink hard liquor, to able. Gloria turned to leave the dread dollars..." smoke cigarets until they're dopey, and to play bridge for money until the employment agency about a Maggle appear UTSIDE in the street stood they have faces like misers!" Mother maid to take Meggie's place.

been invented! You girls who haven't and talk to me." and steered her out into the women's "Jump in!" Mother Gregory restroom. May Seymour winked at peated. "I'll drive you home. It's in your husband's shirtsleeves, but Gloria asked indifferently. time you and I had a talk about have 'pep' enough to strut and shim-things in general, and marriage in my half the night at some tough "Lots of things." Dick answered. party or other! What earthly good ing all day?"

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Dick's roadster stood in the drive-

stretched out on the davenport

"That's where you're wrong," said had a nasty little cold for days, and ning tomorrow? Helping Dick get Mother Gregory. "Dick is just start- it seems to have slipped up behind along, year after year? Losing her ing his career. Lawyers don't sud- me, all of a sudden. "Haven't got looks in the meantime! "I guess so." Gloria went out into better off than her own mother!

Maggie said. "As I've been telling anger and disappointment. . . . How him for the last hour. But nothing life had tricked her! . . . Well, she'd In the tilted mirror above the get him into bed between blankets She rose and, returning to the windshield of the car, she could see with a hot water bottle to his feet . . and let him sweat the cold out but too ill to leave the house. She moved briskly around the

"Sit down a minute, while I pay my check," she said gently, "and we'll leave together. There's no we'll leave together. There's no "Come upstairs," she said. "Mag-

> Gregory's voice was deep with dis- she was sure that the first thing you, Mr. Dick," she said. "Oh, you women who are Mother Gregory would do would be growing up . . . who can't holl a to send for Maggie to come back to decent pot of coffee, but can shake her.

"What is there to talk about?" "Lots of things," Dick answered.

are any of you? . . . Now, Glory, I "Fighting with your mother, most are any of think things over . . ." ly," said Gloria with piercing sweet-"Will you please stop this car and ness. Dick looked miserable, let me out?" Gloria interrupted. "And if you want to make "And if you want to make a hit

"I've stood all the insults I can with me, you'll never ask me to have anything to do with her again," she Silently Mrs. Gregory stopped the went on bitterly. "She's been bawl-car. Gloria got out, and her mother-ing me out for not doing my own housework. I notice she keeps a maid, all right! And she had the LORIA turned toward home, cheek to tell me I ought to go ahead I kicking the welks as she went, and have a whole family of chil-By the time she reached home dren . . . when she had only one she was thoroughly out of temper. herself!" Dick stared at her thoughtfully

"She had three, you know . . . my There was a fire burning in the mother," he said at last. "The other living-room grate. And before it, two died. I'm sorry you rowed with her, Glory." Downstairs Maggie was striking

Gloria ran down to the dining

ants his mother.
"What's happened to you?" Gloria

So this was marriage!
Facing an evening alone while

Why she wouldn't be much tree. I'm not going to drudge for him or for anybody else!" she cried.
Tears of fury were in her voice.
"He can perfectly afford to get "The younger a mother me a cook and I down a possible of a playmate as a cook and I down a perfectly afford to get is the more of a playmate as a cook and I down a better house and more money to run it we any lemons? Mr. Gregory wants one for his cold."

she, herself, would have a better house and more money to run it we any lemons? Mr. Gregory wants one for his cold." tearfully peeling onlons. she, herself, would have a better "Maggie," her mistress said, "have house and more money to run it

> The next morning Dick was better Gioria sat beside him while he ate breakfast before the bedroom fire. "Dicky-bird," she said with all her sweetness, "I'm going to hire a maid of our own today, dear. I want to

> throw our first party.' "Party?" asked Dick, startled. "Now don't say we can't afford one, first thing," Gloria cried. "I've figured it all out. It won't cost much for food and cocktails and a little

get her used to the house before we

Maggie appeared in the doorway. "A Miss Briggs downstairs to see 'Miss Briggs," Gloria repeated. "Who in the world is Miss Briggs?"

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lecline from 122 the preceding month wenty two building authorizations were issued for \$58,200 worth of work.

n Chicago, the volume of employment Reports from 597 employers show that 1.8 per cent of the workers in the factories lost their jobs during March. Builliding authorizations for

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Employment decilned in East St. cally no change in shedule. One hundred were issued. During the quarter Moline permits totaled \$130,260.

results.

000 larger than March last year and tabulated from 29 plants amounted to derlying situation, however, is not

Little change is revealed in Peorla, anville has been bad during the 36 employers representing about 4, several large buildings and new prochanged for the worse 200 workers had practically the same jects outnumbered those of a year ago e of the large coal mines em number in March as in/February, loying 300 men closed indefinitely on With a surplus of coal in the yards. The railway shops are it is reported about 1,000/ miners in

Twenty seven new building projects ing in February. The expansion was stimated to cost \$145,700 more than not enough to absorb the available supply of labor. Forty six building

Building authorizations totaled nearly

No Change in Rock Island. Louis partly as a result of the same Twenty nine leading employers have nfluence that depressed employment a total of 3,800 employes on their paycent for 24 plants. Building permits being made for the erection of a fac- used to be a big res constituted a new record for March tory in Rock Island during the month when 205 authorizations for \$482,000 and permits totaled \$86,910, while at the prettiest building I ever saw. I

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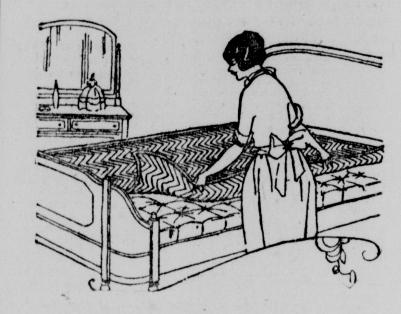
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